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Court report denied

ANP Staff Writer

A request for information connected with the recent audit and State Police investigation of the 34th District Court in Romulus has been denied by the State Attorney General's Office in Lansing.

Susan Willett, editor and publisher of the Associated Newspapers had filed a request for information on the two probes under the Freedom of Information Act.

In a letter dated Oct. 6, 1993, Stanley D. Steinborn, chief assistant Attorney General, wrote in reply to Willett's Sept. 29 information request, "the records you seek are protected from disclosure by the FOIA."

The act states as follows: A public body may exempt from disclosure as a public record under this act any investigating records compiled for law enforcement purposes, but only to the extent that dis-closure as a public record would do any of the following:

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Steinborn added, "In this instance, the Department of Treasury, Local Government Audit Division, conducted an audit of the 34th District Court in Romulus.

"The audit was forwarded to this office and is being reviewed by attorneys in our Criminal Division. We have determined that release of the

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12-year abatement approved

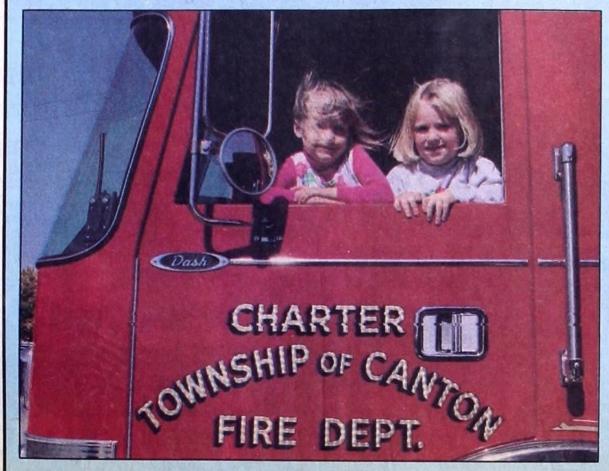
ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus City Council approved a requested 12-year tax abatement for \$280 million dollars worth of building improvements and added machinery at the GM Powertrain Group building on Ecorse Road Monday night.

This was the second time in five months that GM executives appeared before the City Council to seek tax abatements on projects they claim could lead to the creation of 615 new jobs here.

The application approved

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Riding high

Angela Gaabo, 3, and Ashley Zaborowski, 3 1/2, were among the group of Canton Crickets, preschool group visiting the fire station last week as part of national Fire Prevention Week. Firefighters throughout the area participated in the event which included educational tours for students and promotion of the "Get Out--Stay Out" theme being stressed this year. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

City clerk seeks 6th term

By AL POST

This is the second of three stories on the uncontested races in Romulus this November. The final article on incumbent City Treasurer Jim Napiorkowski will appear next week.

Incumbent Romulus City Clerk Linda Choate openly states she "loves" her job in

Ironically Choate, who will be seeking her sixth two year term on Nov. 2, feels the election day ballot process gives her the biggest challenge.

And, if all goes well later this month and the City Council approves the purchase of modern new election machines, this could mark the final use of the "dinosaurs" (the term tagged on the cumbersome old machines currently used in city elections.)

Choate once again is run-

clerk's job. She refrains from day." stating why she thinks no one else seeks the position, "because I don't want to jinx my-

She can remember when she first sought the chance to work in the clerk's office back in June 1973 and the several promotions she received during the next eight years.

In 1981, Choate said, the incumbent City Clerk Lawrence Folmer opted to run for mayor and she was encouraged to run for the clerk's post.

Choate said she didn't have her heart in it at that time and lost to Ray Cantrell.

Two years later Choate said she had a change of heart and decided she really wanted the position, campaigned hard and the voters elected her.

"I have never taken this job lightly," Choate said, "because I love meeting with the citizens

ning unopposed for the city who frequent the office each

While limited city funds have kept her from making some changes recently, Choate is proud that election machines and computers have simplified procedures in the clerk's office and cut the chances of errors substantially.

But even before the technology updates took effect, Choate said she was proud of her office following a voter recount.

"I've always instructed my staff that we can't drop the ball in any election, because the final result is too important," she continued.

"We were really thrilled when they checked our election day work and found we didn't make a mistake on any votes," Choate said.

Another key function of her

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Outrage Murder sentence angers family

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

For 14 years Nancy Spears of Romulus was numb, saying she couldn't understand why Wayne County Sheriff's authorities couldn't find her sister's

Then suddenly last November, Spears was notified that Wayne County Sheriff's investigators had filed a warrant for open murder against her mur-dered sister's fomer live-in lover, Daniel Dowling, who was now living in Virginia.

Both Spears and her sister, Beverly Burress of Taylor, answered in unison, when asked what there emotions were when Dowling's arrest was announced.

"We were in our glory," they exclaimed simultaneously.

Their hopes were that Dowling would be quickly arrested, arraigned, tried and convicted of the murder of their sister. Joanne Lincoln.

The felt they wanted swift

action by the judicial system not for personal vengeance, but to attone for the snuffing out of their sister's life at the age of 23 and the emotional damage the killing had on Lincoln's two small sons.

Almost immediately Spears found the judicial system was not working the way they expected.

First, came the constant delays in bringing Dowling back to Romulus. While the warrants were served in November 1992, Dowling didn" appear in the 34th District Court until February 1993.

Even his trip from Virginia to Michigan was against a Virginia judge's order. He was supposed to be transported by police authorities, but unexpectedly appeared "unescorted except for his attorney" in Romulus.

He was arraigned in Romulus and the charge of open murder was bound over to Re-

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Murder victim Joann Lincoln, who was shot and fatally wounded in Romulus in 1978, is shown with her then two young sons, Jessy (right) and Eric. ANP Special Photo

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Board slashes school budget

Romulus Community School Board members slashed more than \$500,000 from the 1993-94 budget Monday night, as Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell called the effort a "painful process that could continue because many of the normal pro-education forces in Michigan appear to be too intimidated to fight Gov. (John) Engler's anti-public school agenda."

Bedell said Engler's school reform plan as outlined on Oct. 5 in Lansing is a "disaster for the tri-county area (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb). It will only help the small rural school districts of the Upper Peninsula.

"I just can't understand why we are having such trouble getting local state representatives to speak out on the issue," Bedell complained

School board member Kenneth Berlinn added "I've talked to various school board officials across the state since Engler spoke last week and all seem to be opposed to the governor's

"In fact the feeling is so strong in school board circles now that they no longer refer Engler by name...instead they preface their comments with parts of the human anatomy when referring to him," Berlinn said with a smile.

Two planned Romulus budget cuts received a first-round bye, but will be activated during the school district second semester beginning Jan. 31.

They are the planned cuts in the high school attendance department (\$40,000) and 75 percent of a high school mathscience position (\$45,000).

A third cut (\$35,000) originally planned for immediate implementation (2.5 positions for in-house suspension services) will be delayed until the 1994-95 school year.

Among the cuts ordered by the board were: No schoolpurchased food for staff members, \$2,000; only emergency overtime payments, \$3,000; all out-of-state travel must be approved by school board, \$20,000; no field trips, \$10,000; in service cuts, \$25,000; supplies 10-percent cut, \$50,000; three-fifths of an elementary school physical education position, \$40,000; cut three social workers on elementary school level, \$140,000; cut board of education services and supplies, \$37,800; cut administrative services and supplies, \$34,400 and cuts in principals' services and supplies, \$21,000.

Also slated for second-semester budget cuts are: changes in high school and middle school classes, \$90,000; four-fifths of a department head, \$24,000 and one high school counselor,

The cuts were approved following a more than half-hour executive session by a unanimous 6-0 board vote with board member Pat Patterson absent from the session.

The budget cut listed for 1994-95 at this time is \$1,298,200.

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ROMULUS NEWS

Halloween prizes for local homes

Romulus homeowners can earn up to \$50 in prizes this month in the annual Halloween house decoration contest.

Julie Wojtylko of the Romulus Beautification Committee revealed that entries for the first and second prizes need to be sent to her at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, 48174.

Judging of the homes will take place from Oct. 26 to Oct. 29 between the hours of 6 and

Entries must be submitted by no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 25. Each entry must list the address of the property, a contact person and phone number.

First prize is \$50 and second prize is \$25, Wojtylko revealed.

The city also sells colored trash bags to help improve the image of the city. The colors include pink, red, blue, gold and green and packages of 100 sell for \$14, she said.

Those wishing to purchase the standard black trash bags can do so at a cost of \$12 per hundred.

Football winners are announced

The recent winners of the Romulus area punt, pass and kick competition are Curtis Jackson, 8, with a total score of 73 feet, 8 inches; Paul Krause, 9, with a score of 79 feet, 3 inches; Joey Wasson, 10, with a score of 152 feet, 3 inches; and Prince Gray, 11, with a score of 166 feet, 9 inches.

The winners will compete on Oct. 17 in Southgate for a sectional title.

The competition is sponsored by the National Football League, Gatorade and the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department.

Person of year nominations sought

Nominations for the 1994 Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce 14th annual "Person of the Year" are now being sought, according to Karan Johnson, chamber executive secretary.

"The only criteria for the nominee is someone, who has made a significant contribution to the community," Johnson said

Deadline for turning in nomination is Dec. 1, 1993.

Nomination forms may be obtained by calling the chamber office at 326- 4290.

American Legion will form post

The beginning efforts to form an American Legion Post in Romulus were announced Oct. 4 before the Romulus City Council.

Paul Bouzounis, Post Commander 319th, Ecorse, 16th District Department of Michigan, American Legion, sought permission to hold two hour monthly meetings at Romulus

City Recreation Center. Bouzounis expressed hopes that the Romulus post could be created before Christmas. He explained that 15 initial members are needed to open such a post.

Further information can be obtained by calling Bouzounis at 287-4669.

Christian singer to appear here

Christian vocalist Amy Fletcher, who won the 1984 Dove award, will be singing Sunday at the Romulus Wesleyan Church.

Pastor Donald (Mike) Mc-Clellan said Fletcher will be performing at the 10:45 a.m. service. The church is located at 37300 Goddard Road, also known as Five Points.

Fletcher also won the National Child Vocalist competition in 1981 in Nashville, Tenn., when she was only 10 years of age.

The public is invited to the service, McClellan said. A free will offering will be taken. Further information may be obtained by calling 941-1511.



Matchless Friend

Sparky the Romulus Fire Department's safety training assistant (left) appeared at Hale Creek Elementary School last week as part of Fire Prevention Week. Shown with Sparky are teacher Sheila Stasall and students, Krystal Eberline and Rachel Tuszynski. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Outrage

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corders Court by 34th District Court Judge Henry Zaborowski. Dowling was bailed out a short time later, but was ordered not to leave the state.

Despite the fact he faced a murder conviction, Dowling suddenly was found to be back at his auto business in Virginia.

The judicial system finally set a Nov. 2, 1993 trial date for Dowling. But even that didn't hold, as Dowling's lawyer was able to enter a "no contest" plea in August and as a bonus was able to select the judge who would sentence his client a month later.

Dowling and his attorney selected Recorders Court Judge

Harvey Tennen, a judge known for lighter than normal sen-

Spears and 14 other family members appeared in court Sept. 14, the date set for Dowling's sentencing.

Spears poured her heart out to Tennen explaining the hurt Dowling had caused her fam-

The final indignation hit on Sept. 21, Spears said, when her family's collective heart was pierced once again, as Tennen sentenced Dowling to a 2-1/2year to 15-year prison term. "The judge seemed more

upset over some recent flood damage done to Dowling's Virginia property, than to the damage Dowling caused our family," Spears cried.

Spears, who describes herself as a normally mild person, said of became justifiably outraged. I felt we were being

treated as the criminals, and Dan was given every break in the book. I cried hysterically for days...but I refuse to surrender to the county judicial system."

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Robert Agacinski said he is seeking to have Tennen's sentence appealed.

"For Joanne's memory and the sad impact her killing has had on her two sons I just cannot stand still and allow this to end this way," she continued.

"I remain on the hunt for lawyer, who has the courage to challenge this system," Spears said sadly, "and put an end to the outrage our family has been forced to suffer.

The hands of justice continue to move slowly at best for Lincoln's survivors. A check Tuesday found that the request for the sentence appeal has not been filed.

Hazardous well meeting tonight

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

A crowd of Romulus residents is expected to attend a public meeting at 6:30 tonight to listen and express their concerns about the hazardous liquid waste well currently being constructed in the city.

City Clerk Linda Choate has posted a notice that advises city residents that the meeting will be conducted in the auditorium of the Romulus Senior High School from 6:30 to about

The listed reason is to discuss pumping of hazardous and non-hazardous liquid waste in a Class 1 deep disposal well located on Wahrman Road, north of Northline Road.

The injection of liquid wastes is slated to begin next spring if the Romulus area well passes all Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Department of Natural Resources (DNR) tests and requirements.

In addition to Environmental Disposal Systems Inc. geologists and other scientists, invited representatives include those from the EPA, state DNR, Congressman William Ford's office, Sen. William Faust's office and Rep. Gregory Pitoniak's office.

Romulus residents and all interested parties are invited to attend and join in the question and answer period.

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by a 6-0 council vote, with Councilman Noah (Pete) Bergeron absent, "involves the acquisition of machinery and equipment for a new V-8 assembly machining operation on Ecorse Road.

Bob Ranka, GM plant manager, said the first options on the newly created local jobs go to Flint workers, who are being displaced by the job location switch.

The second round of job openings go to the Willow Run Assembly Plant workers, including those in Romulus, and finally to all those in the area.

"Since visiting the City Council on June 6, 10,000 crankshafts for GM vehicles have been created at the Romulus plant," Ranka said.

Date of the current building remodeling project is expected to begin in the third quarter of 1994. Ranka reported.

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records at this time, prior to final disposition of this matter. could interfere with the investigation, and could jeopardize our ability to bring appropriate proceedings upon completion of the investigation.

Therefore," Steinborn concluded, "your request is de-

A similar information request has been filed by the District Court Control Unit at

the Romulus-based district court.

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally had said earlier that if the unit did not receive information in a timely manner, it would file for relief from the U.S. Attorney General's office in Detroit.

In recent weeks, 34th Court Administrator Nancy Schuette resigned her \$55,000 position after a paid six-month leave of

Schuette's assistant, Tammy Riopelle, remains on paid

Clerk

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office, Choate explains, is to keep the communication lines open both inside City Hall and within the community as a whole.

This is done daily, despite the fact that she is temporarily down two staff positions, as a record's clerk and co-op student post are currently empty.

While just short of 15,000 Romulus residents are listed as registered voters, Choate expects that only about 3,000 will vote in the upcoming city election.

To date 400 persons have sought absentee ballots for the Nov. 2 race that pits nine council candidates for seven seats and three uncontested races for mayor, city clerk and trea-

To keep her talents sharp, Choate said she remains active with the Association of Wayne County Clerks, and serves as its immediate past president, and the Michigan Municipal

Clerk's Association, where she

currently serves as treasurer. Choate also feels the support she gets from her husband, Ken, a Federal Mogul employee, is important to her public life.

While she says she has no idea why no one is challenging her, Choate is hoping it is because the public feels she is doing a quality job.



Linda Choate

School millage vote is Monday

scheduled a district-wide elecapprove a 6-mill tax request for one year.

If approved, this millage of more than \$6 million in programs and services for stu-fice at 595-2091.

Wayne-Westland school dis- dents this year, \$13 million of trict administrators have which have been cut from the 1993/94 budget, Superintention Monday asking voters to dent of Schools Larry Thomas said. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Further information is will allow for the restoration available at the Wayne-Westland school election of-

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Accident victim continues battle

By MARGO DEWEY ANP Deputy News Editor

The victim of an auto accident on Michigan Avenue in Wayne last week is fighting for his life at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Westland resident Michael Burge, 19, is suffering from multiple injuries and shortterm memory loss, according to his aunt, Kathleen Israel.

"He was at home most of the day before the accident," Israel said. "Around 4:45 p.m. he left when Daniel Daughtry came to ask him to go for a ride. He had nothing to do with stealing the car as reported in the first story on Sunday.'

Contrary to what was reported in the Sunday Eagle and Enterprise last weekend, it was Westland resident Daniel Alexander Daughtry, 15, not Burge, who was driving the white convertible Mustang before the car slammed into a guard rail off Michigan Avenue at approximately 5 p.m. Oct. 5.

Daughtry was pronounced dead on arrival at Annapolis Hospital as a result of the crash.

The vehicle had been stolen at 2 a.m. Oct. 5 from a Wayne home. Wayne police Lt. Mel Drews confirmed Monday that Burge was not involved in the

"At this point in the investigation, it was Daughtry who had stolen the vehicle from the home in Wayne," Drews said. "There is no indication at this time that Michael Burge was involved in the incident, however, we are still continuing an investigation."

Israel said Daughtry lived down the street from her nephew, and he wasn't really a

friend of Burge. "Michael was bored that day and just wanted something to do," Israel said. "When Daughtry pulled up to the house and asked him to go for a ride, he got in. My nephew didn't know

Michael was bored that day and just wanted something to

- Kathleen Israel

the car was stolen."

Daughtry had allegedly been driving the Mustang around the Wayne- Westland area throughout the day, according to Wayne Police Chief John Colligan.

"We had received information from Westland police that they had seen the car westbound on Ford Road earlier in the day," Colligan said. "We were later notified that the car was traveling on westbound Michigan Avenue.'

Wayne police officer Martin Boisvert tried to stop the car at Second Street. Daughtry allegedly tried to avoid the police and drove off at a high rate of speed.

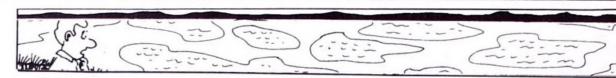
Boisvert decided not to follow the vehicle in order to avoid an accident.

"The officer continued following and was on Elizabeth when the crash occurred," Colligan said. "The two individuals were not wearing seatbelts at the time. They were thrown from the car."

Anyone with information on the incident is requested by the Wayne Police Department to call 721-1414.

Funeral services were scheduled Oct. 8 at the Uht Funeral Home in Westland for Daughtry. He was buried at the Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Daughtry is survived by his parents; Claude Daughtry and Lana Lindenbaum; as well as his grandparents, Beatrice Gust, Earlana and Bob McGill and Harry Kelly; one brother and two sisters, and many aunts, uncles and cousins



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Location: East of Hunt Avenue, North of Bibbins Avenue, in the Romulus downtown area.

Purpose: Relocation and restoration of the historic Samuel R. Kingsley House and the Peter C. Bird House to the Romulus Historic

Cost: CDBG funds of \$24,000 will be allocated from the Wayne County Program.

Project (B): Install underground sprinkler system and landscaping in Historic Park. Contract #93-24-NS-03B

Location: West of Hunt Avenue, North of Bibbins Avenue, East of C & O railroad tracks in the Romulus downtown area.

Purpose: Provide underground irrigation and additional landscaping at the Romulus Historic Park.

Cost: \$7,000 in CDBG funds.

Project (C): Additional tot lot play equipment, signage and landscaping. Contract #93-24-NS-03B

Location: North side of Beverly Road, West of Fourth Street. Purpose: Completion of the Beverly Road Tot Lot with another play structure, signage and landscaping.

Cost: \$12,000 in CDBG funds. Project (D): Barrier free access in public facilities. Contract #93-24-NS-10A

Location: ADA improvements at one or more of the following facilities: City Hall, library, parks, fire station #4 and the 34th District Court.

Purpose: Provide barrier free access and ADA improvements to the City buildings and facilities. Cost: \$10,000 in CDBG funds.

Project (E): Demolition of Substandard Structures. Contract #93-24-NS-04

Location: Various locations in the City of Romulus.

Purpose: Demolition of substandard structures which have been abandoned or vacated by owners and pose a health or safety risk to the community.

Cost: CDBG funds of \$20,000.

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human

environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

a. No significant impact was found as part of the environmental

b. Adverse environmental impacts, if any, have been minimized. An Environmental Review Record respecting the above projects has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the projects and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the Office of Community Development Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at L-13 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan 48226, on or before October 29, 1993. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of Federal funds or take administrative action on the projects prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. Certification: The County of Wayne will undertake the projects described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title 1 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne and Executive Edward H. McNamara, in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that, upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

a. That the certification was not, in fact, executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant; or

b. That the applicant's environmental review record for the projects indicate omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the projects in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at: McNamara Building, 17th Floor, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after November 16, 1993 will be considered by HUD.

> Edward H. McNamara County Executive County of Wayne

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CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD SEP-TEMBER 27, 1993 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

James Napiorkowski, Treasurer

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to accept the agenda as amended.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-350

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on September 13, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Abstain - Lambert. Motion Carried.

93-351

3A. Motion by Pennington, supported by Lambert to concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission on PC-017-08-93 and grant Special Approval Land Use in a Highway Service (C3) zoned district located at 9859 Middlebelt to Wendy's International, Inc. to construct a quick service restaurant with drive-thru subject to the recommendations of the City Planner, City Engineer, Department of Public Works and Fire Department.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

3B. Motion by Gear, supported by Wadsworth to schedule a Public Hearing on Monday, October 11, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485 for the purpose of hearing comments on the request of General Motors Corporation, GM Powertrain Group, 36880 Ecorse Road for a twelve (12) year tax abatement on machinery and equipment in an existing Industrial Development

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

4A. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to adopt a resolution commending Thomas Dolan, Principal of the Romulus High School as a recipient of the Milken Family Foundation National Education Award.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear to accept the Chairperson's

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5A. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Raspberry to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally and approve the Mayor's Consent Agenda 5A1 through 5A14 as follows: 93-354

5A1. To grant authorization to proceed with the proposed 10" Sanitary Sewer on the west side of Wayne Road from Ronald Street to 350 ft. south at an estimated cost of \$40,000.00

5A2. To adopt a resolution approving the transfer of ownership of a 12" water main located in Jefferson Avenue from the South Huron Valley Utility Authority to the Township of Brownstown. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office.

93-356

5A3. To grant authorization to let bids for the leveling and resurfacing of the tennis courts at Romulus Park #1. 93-357

5A4. To grant authorization to let bids for Cable TV Equipment. 93-358 5A5. To grant authorization to let bids for one (1) 1994 Fifteen

Passenger Van with rear mounted electric wheelchair lift. 5A6. To grant authorization to let bids for one (1) Jump Starting Unit.

93-360 5A7. To grant authorization to let bids for the 1993/94 Computer Acquisitions.

5A8. To grant authorization to purchase one (1) Motorola Radio Console through State Bid #8121 in the amount of \$88,490.00 93-362

5A9. To grant authorization or purchase four (4) Motorola Mara Trac Radios through State Bid #8121 in the amount of \$5,624.00 93-363

5A10. To award Bid #93-16 for six (6) Self Contained Breathing Apparatus to the lowest bidder, West Shore Service, Inc. in the total amount of \$8,430.00

93-364

5A11. To award Bid #93-14 for a Copy Machine to the overall lowest qualified bidder, Diversified Business Products in the total amount of \$6,490.00 and annual maintenance with all parts included at \$.012 per copy. 93-365

5A12. To grant authorization to enter into a sanitary sewer agreement with BLB Industries, Inc. and the City of Westland for property located at 27985 Van Born Road. A copy in its entirety is on file in the City Clerk's office. 93-366

5A13. To appoint to the Tax Increment Finance Authority Romulus resident, Mr. Virgis Hill, with his term expiring November, 1996, Wayne County Community College Vice President, Mr. Kenneth LaSalle and Mayor Beverly McAnally with terms expiring November, 1995.

93-367

5A14. To authorize the dedication and city acceptance of Metro Airport Center Drive from its north terminus at Goddard Road to its south terminus at Wayne Road and to delete the surety bond.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5B. No action taken.

5 Motion by Lambert, supported by Gear to accept the Mayor's Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert,

Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 93-368 6A1. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to approve the following Traffic Control Orders:

#P-503-93, "NO PARKING ANYTIME" on Spain west of Colbert from a point forty (40) feet East of Guardrail. #Y-504-93, All northbound and southbound traffic on Sterling shall YIELD to traffic on Romulus Avenue. #S-505-93, SPEED LIMIT of 35 miles per hour on GOD-

and to rescind TCO #S-44-73 25 miles per hour speed limit on Goddard Road between Wayne Road and Grant Road adopted 1-30-73. Further, to review the 35 miles per hour speed limit on Goddard Road in three months.

DARD Road between Wayne Road and Grant Road.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - Pennington. Motion Carried. 93-369

6B1. Motion by Lambert, supported by Gear to receive and place on file the Treasurer's Monthly Cash Balance Statement dated August,

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

7A. Motion Lambert, supported by Wadsworth to direct the City Clerk to schedule a Public Meeting with state and federal elected officials, City Attorney, representatives from Environmental Disposal Systems, the E.P.A., D.N.R. and the general public to determine what legal rights the City may have in halting the construction of or becoming involved with the toxic waste injection well located on Wahrman Road.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

9. Motion by Gear, supported by Wadsworth to acknowledge the service of United Methodist Church in their annual Crop Walk. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert,

Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-372

10. Motion by Lambert, supported by Pennington to send a communication to Melinda Jakab, commending her on her excellent attendance at City Council meetings and service to the City. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert,

Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

11. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear to authorize the payment of Warrant #39-18 in the total amount of Three Hundred Seventy Eight Thousand, Nine Hundred and Nine Dollars and Twenty Seven Cents (\$378,909.27).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

12. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert,

Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Respectfully submitted, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

City of Romulus, Michigan

City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held September 27, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

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Unanimously.

Lecture series set

A lecture series, sponsored by the Belleville Area Alano Club, is staged on the first and third Fridays of each month.

The club, which is located at 14 Potter Drive, is a community center for recovering alcohol and substance abusers.

The following lectures are scheduled through March:

· Nov. 5, Self-Esteem by Betty Bigger from Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center.

· Nov. 19, Intervention, by Marvin Tauriainen from Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism.

· Dec. 4, Living in an Alcoholic Family by Jucy Bordnick from Eastwood Clinic in Belleville.

• Dec. 17, Recovery Issues of Women by Betty Bigger from Chelsea Arbor Treatment Cen-

Information is available by calling 699-8893.

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that a public hearing be held on Monday, October 18, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. E.D.S.T., in the Westland City Hall Council Chambers, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, to hear any objections thereto. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that true copies of this notice be served, posted and published in accordance with the provisions of the City Charter.

Diane J. Fritz iditioning littimines \$3000 min City Clerk

October 13, 1993

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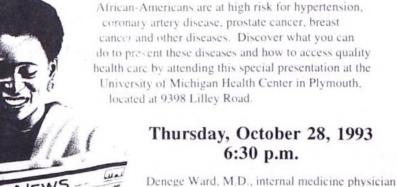
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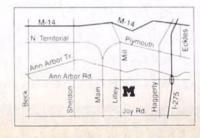
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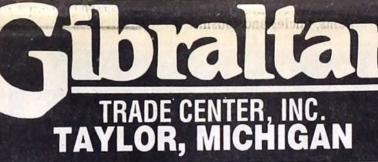
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Donations will help student project

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

Private donations of more :-than \$2.700 have guaranteed that 10 Romulus Senior High -School students will be able to fly to Washington, D.C. on Oct. 27 to begin their year-long study of the impact of the planned North American Free Trade Agreement on various regions of the U.S.

While in the capital for four days, Romulus senior Kim Lincoln said the student group plans to videotape interviews with Congressman William Ford (D-Ypsilanti), U.S. Senator Carl Levin (D-Mich) and U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), among others.

"Ford also is also trying to help us with plans to interview President Clinton," Lincoln

Lincoln and about 60 other U.S. history students at the

high school are currently studying the controversial trade agreement and also hope some can possibly visit Canada, Mexico and possibly even

A support letter has been mailed to area businesses from principal Thomas Dolan and Dennis Stoh, faculty adviser, seeking financial help for the project, Lincoln ex-

The year-long study will climax with a day-long symposium that will be attended by 250 students, businessmen and local political leaders and will include opinions on all sides of the trade treaty issue.

The Romulus students also will take part in a national C-Span televised program on June 2.

Romulus school district was one of only three schools in the U.S. to win such a grant.

Lincoln said the school has already received a \$200 donation from the United Auto Workers Local 36 in Wixom (where her mother is a mem-

Persons interested in helping the students should mail their checks to Romulus High School, 9650 S. Wayne Road, Romulus. Mich., 48174. The envelopes should be marked "Attention: NAFTA project."

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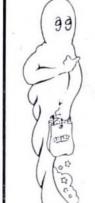
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Opinion

A hard call

Next Monday, voters in the Wayne-Westland school district will be asked to approve a 6-mill tax levy to fund programs for one year.

After a great deal of debate and much discussion about the issue, we would urge voters to approve this measure in light of the present situation throughout our state and the chaos which now surrounds school finance.

More than \$12 million has been cut in programs throughout the district and many classes, extra-curricular activities and programs are integral to a well-rounded and adequate education for children. In light of the propertytax cut and the lack of funding, we would ask that voters approve, for one year this millage.

We would hope that, at the end of that time, more would be known about the state tax plan to fund schools and the need for additional funds examined carefully.

We urge a YES vote on Tuesday.

Students, parents and administrators in the district have sent us letters regarding their arguments for, and against, this proposal. We have chosen two, one from a student, and one from the Superintendent of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Dr. Larry Thomas, as guest editorials this week.

A plea for help

Taxes, taxes and more taxes. It seems that every time you turn around you are being forced to pay a new tax and sometimes it is hard to understand where all of your money is going. Well, more money is needed. It is needed to fund the public schools.

On Oct. 18, the Wayne-Westland school district is having a millage election. If the millage is passed it will be apparent where your money is going. The money will be used for the most valuable resource we have today, children.

With last spring's defeat of the millage, the Wayne-Westland schools have been living in a nightmare. The loss of money has forced the biggest cutbacks in the district's history. The long list includes elimination of busing, teach layoffs, and a pay-to-play for sports and expressive arts, closing of school libraries and many more important pro-

You may be saying right now, "I don't have any kids in school, why should I have to worry? It's not my problem." It is your problem. The kids in school today are tomorrow's doctors, lawyers, engineers and presidents. Would you want a doctor that only had half the classes he needed? Public schooling should be a given, yet we are con-

stantly having to fight for it. As the class of 1994 goes through the actions of ordering announcements, senior pictures and caps and gowns, a sense of relief is felt by all. Finally, no more worrying about arguing politicians and voters of Wayne-Westland hold our future over our heads. However, a sense of pity is also felt. Pity for all the students yet to come through this school system. A defeat of the upcoming millage will have a devastating effect on the students and the community. Less-than-qualified students will be turned out into society.

The Wayne-Westland voters need to put their differences aside and put kids first. The miliage must be passed to ensure a quality public education for this school year for all students. Get out and vote YES on Oct. 18, and "Take a Stand for Kids.'

-By KELLY CHORBAGIAN

(Kelly Chorbagian is a 12th-grade student at Wayne Memorial

Future is at risk

October 18, 1993 is a critical date for each of you living within the Wayne-Westland School District. Sixteen thousand students who cannot recapture their opportunity to learn and to grow during this school year are counting on your support.

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Court is criticized

To the editor:

It appears that the 34th District Court is taking the position that it does not serve the residents as it was put in place to do, but to create and run its own dynasty and ignore the desires and needs of the public.

Flenoid Marion, Romulus

Education needs personal commitment

To the editor:

While many are afraid of the funding problem initiated by the lack of property taxes, finding ways to pay for the education that we all benefit from is only part of the solu-

To draw more parents and the business community into educating our children will be an even greater task. We are all involved in the eventual outcomes of the education our children receive.

As a school district, beginning with kindergarten, we need to continue to embrace a multicultural, anti-bias curriculum, in addition to great academics that absolutely sends the message that we are on the road to bettering ourselves.

As parents, we must reinforce the positives and add to that by communicating with our children and the district on ways to improve. That takes a change of heart for some, more information for others and a greater commitment for

We cannot blame the teachers. We are also the teacher. We cannot blame society. We are society.

The easiest part is that we are in complete control of where it begins...just look in the mirror.

Marti Molitor,

Soldiers' fate troubles reader

To the editor:

Right now we are not the least bit interested in the health plan, the budget or NAFTA. Right now we want our sons out of Somalia.

If scenes of our boys being

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draggednaked through the streets of Somalia won'/t do it for our adminsitration and the

American people, what will? Don't people weep any more over man's inhumanity to man or are we more concerned with political correctness?

I, for one, can't stop crying. Marion Hladis Rupp Westland

Board member explains finance

To the editor:

Much has been happening in education lately at the state level that will have a very significant impact on Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

As many of your readers know, it is basically an earthquake with after shocks to roll on for the next decade-probably longer.

The one key ingredient that must be focused on now--IMMEDIATELY-is the funding plan that has been proposed by Governor John Engler.

In Wayne-Westland, our last fiscal year, July 31, 1992 to June 30, 1993, was based on revenue generated by 47.12 mills. This fiscal year, '93-'94, is based on revenue generated by 37.14 mills. The change in mills was caused by the overwhelming defeat of our 6-mill renewal proposal and Headlee

Override on April 6. We are now operating on 9.98 mills less than last year. We are also spending \$6.5 million of our fund balance and another \$400,000 we transferred to the general fund from our building and site fund. We depleted these reserves to ensure as many programs as possible for our

All of this funding explanation leads up to what the governor is recommending, especially his basic grant proposal. (The basic grant is the amount of money districts get for each student.) It will be based on the '93-'94 fiscal year revenues -- not expenditures. Even with all of the cuts we have made, we are spending \$6.9 million more than we have coming in.

His recommendations are also based on no more than a 2-percent increase in revenue for fiscal year '94-'95. Please remember, this is the only money we will receive since property taxes have been eliminated as a revenue source for schools.

This year, '93-'94, we are re-

ceiving \$671 less per-pupil for

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a total loss in revenue of \$10,978,000 from last year. If this becomes a permanent condition of revenue per pupil (by state law) from here to infinity, we will never be able to offer the programs we had last year.

That's scary.

So, what can we do about it? We are in the process of contacting our elected officials in Lansing and imploring them

1) Base the grant on expenditures instead of revenues. (Remember, we are spending \$6.9 million more that we have coming in.)

2) Consider the highest perpupil revenue over the past three years for the basic grant.

Both of these solutions would have a positive impact on district statewide because most districts are depleting their fund balances. There is no guarantee the state will do either but all of our collective voices could make a difference so I'm asking your readers to contact their legislators as

What else can we do?

We can increase our revenue by passing the 6-mill proposal on Monday, Oct. 18. If we can get our revenue up, our basic grant will better reflect the programs we offer our stu-

The Oct. 18 millage election is a much bigger election than we can ever imagine. I ask that your readers study this letter and study the governor's recommendations.

Laurel Raisanen, Trustee Wayne-Westland Board of Education

Challenger gets support

To the editor:

I'm voting for Charles Pickering for mayor of Westland. My decision was not difficult to make. On virtually every criterion, Chuck Pickering is head and shoulders above Mr. Thomas. You name it: on education and experience, Pickering swamps Thomas; on education and experience, Pickering swamps Thomas; on commitment to community and civic affairs, Pickering clearly has a long-term commitment and years of active involvement behind him.

Mr. Thomas moved into Westland only a short time before he decided to run for office. He then parlayed his presidency of a local union into a term as mayor. Importantly, the very union that initially helped him into the mayor's office is now backing

Council President Pickering has shown a willingness to work with all elements of our community. He can untie our community and bring out the best that Westland has to offer. The prospect of uniting the best, the brightest and most creative people and groups in this city is an important reason to vote for Chuck Pickering.

We cannot afford to continue to wrong-headed policies that divide business and industry from citizens, unions from administration, schools from taxpayers. Council President Pickering is a healer at a time when this community needs healing.

Chuck Pickering and his wife of 27 years have raised their large family in this community. They know the schools. They have been active in youth sports organizations and other groups that help the kids of Westland.

And Mr. Thomas-well-let's just say that he has been divorced -- and clearly has some explaining to do. Chuck Pickering's years of devotion to family values and the kids of Westland alone would make him a better choice for mayor.

Your vote is important. Our community cannot afford four more years of backsliding and stagnation. We need a mayor we can be proud of. We need mayor who can help us compete with other cities in the region. We need mayor who can lead us to the very threshold of the 21st century. Charles Pickering is that mayor.

So just say no to the storm troopers of stagnation. You don't owe them any apologies. Put the Thomas lawn sign back in the garage-you know that four more years of Mr. Thomas just doesn't feel right.

Vote for pride, not for fear. Vote for Charles Pickering for mayor of Westland. You owe it

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Editorial

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The ballot proposal is a modest one. It is a one year request for you, the citizens of our community, to approve 6 operating mills will allow the restoration of over \$6 million in programs and services for students this year.

Despite an elaborate public relations campaign by Governor Engler and some members of the Michigan legislature, please remember that no formal plan has been adopted for financing schools beyond this year. While the rhetoric from the media coverage is often confusing and contradictory, our local need and our singular message remains crystal clear. We have cut over \$13 million from our budget this year. A small improvement in this year's state aid act will only replace approximately \$2.5 million of this revenue.

For one year, I ask you not to punish 16,000 students and their families here in Wayne-Westland for the inability of the State of Michigan to provide funding for local schools in an equitable and timely manner. Ask yourself these two questions:

1. Do the students in school this year deserve the right to a quality education, as did all those who came before them?

2. Who is responsible to provide that support this year? Please remember that although today's students make up only approximately 25 percent of our population, they represent 100 percent of our community's future.

The governor's new plan will provide state funding for our district for next year in the same amount as it was this year. A millage approval will guarantee us desperately needed additional funds from the state beginning next

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-- Larry J. Thomas

Superintendent of Wayne-Westland schools

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to yourself, to your kids and to your community. We are all in this together. Let's be proud of Westland again.

Walter Warren Westland Taxpayers Union

Transfer of principal questioned

To the editor:

This letter is about the sudden, unexplained transfer of principal Manuel Wilson from Inkster High School to Meek Elementary School which is a step back for Inkster High School.

He was dismissed from his post at the high school last week. He was told to report to Meek Elementary School on Oct. 4. Is there something that the community should know?

If there was a problem, Mr. Wilson should have been given a chance to prove himself. Or did the Inkster Board of Education, with the guidance of Mr. Beverly, decide that it is time to go back to business as usual at the high school. Drugs, sex, rock and roll etc.?

Under Mr. Wilson's guidance, Inkster High School was

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finally accredited last year. The students had begun to show signs of elevated selfesteem and were proud to say that they attend Inkster High School.

We feel that taking a "super but not flashy" role model from our students at a time like this is dangerous. Will the next principal leave his home and go send his own money to a kid in college so that they could stay in school until their grant/loan is completed? Principal Wilson did. Will the next principal go out-of-state to pick up a kid who's stranded? Principal Wilson did.

Mr. Wilson gave hope to many young people who would not have had a chance in life because of all the strikes against them. He helped many of them to get into college and stay there.

Maybe as citizens and parents we should evaluate the people we place on the school board a little more closely, and start attending the school

board meetings regularly. We should see what the superintendent is doing.

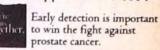
This move shows that our school board needs to think about our students more and it's own personal agenda less.

B. Jordan Inkster



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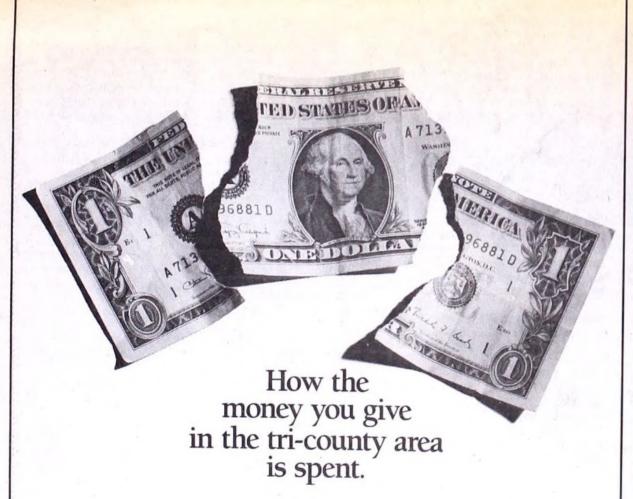
In recent weeks, the Board of Education has been able to restore secondary transportation, elementary art, music and physical education and 1/2 of the elementary IMC clerks, due to recent increased revenues from the S te. However, there are over 6 million dollars of programs and services which will not be restored without a 6.0 millage levy.

The District currently has an operating deficit. The district's fund equity will be depleted by the end of this school year. Without this 6.0 millage levy, additional program cuts will have to be made, probably as early as next school year.

With a 6.0 levy, we will restore \$615.00 per student this year and under the proposed State plan, our children will benefit in future years.

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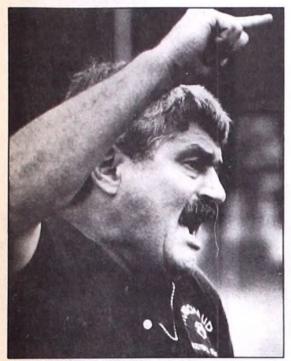
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Sports



Bob Yauck

Robichaud coach suffers double whammy

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

It definitely wasn't coach Bob Yauck's or Robichaud High School's week.

Or Michigan's and Tyrone Wheatley's.

Twenty-four hours after his team was stunned by an unheralded Highland Park team, the veteran Robichaud coach Yauck found his "TV career" on hold.

Earlier last week, Yauck had been contacted by ABC TV sports officials asking him if he would be available Saturday for an interview during the Michigan-Michigan State football game. Yauck agreed to the interview

"They apparently were interested in some background on Wheatley (Tyrone)," Yauck said. "But, after what happened, I guess the interest wasn't there."

What happened was State knocked off the 11point favorite Michigan and held Wheatley, the former Robichaud superstar and super Wolverine running back, to less than 50 yards rushing. It was the second shock for the veteran Robichaud coach in two days.

On Friday, the previously undefeated Bulldogs, ranked as high as second in the state Class B state rating, lost an 8-6 cliffhanger to nemesis, Highland Park.

The loss was the first for the Bulldogs in the Suburban Athletic Conference and forced them to hand over to Oak Park a share of first-place in the standings.

"We did not play well against them (Highland Park), and our mistakes in the first half came back to haunt us," Yauck added.

The Bulldogs committed three fumbles, one of which set up the Polar Bears' lone touchdown.

Highland Park got on the scoreboard early in the second frame, with 10:52 remaining, after the hosts recovered a Bulldog miscue at the Robichaud 24. Terrance Reed went in from the one, then scored the two-point conversion which turned out to be the difference in the game.

After the intermission, the Bulldogs came

back. Quarterback Matt Alexander, who took over from the injured Tom Massey, put together a midfield drive that ended with Brian Massey's 4-yard touchdown run.

Robichaud's attempt to even the score fell about a foot short.

The Bulldogs had an opportunity to take command of their own destiny, but they lost their chances on downs. In the final stanza, Robichaud drove from their own 45 to the Highland Park eight where a broken play and an errant pass

Gerald Rice, who rushed for 61 of the Bulldogs' 189-yard total on eight attempts, led the Bulldogs. Highland Park had a total of 140 yards, 30 via the air

Robichaud can't afford another SAC loss if they hope to claim the SAC crown. They will have an opportunity to redeem themselves Friday afternoon at Willow Run. The Flyers are 2-4 on the year after dropping a 26-10 decision to River Rouge last Friday.

Eagles continue nose dive

This is one season that Romulus High School football coach Dan Henry and the winless Eagles would probably like to forget.

It also is a rebuilding year for the Eagles, who are scheduled to drop their independent schedule to play in the Mega Conference a year from

Teams they beat up on a year ago are ganging up and tearing the feathers out of the once proud Eagles this year. The latest to take it out on the young and inexperienced Romulus club was Pinckney, which pounded Henry's charges 28-0.

"It's pay back year for those who we beat a year ago," noted Henry whose club had a record-setting 9-2 won-lost mark a year ago and made it to the state playoffs for the first

And what a difference a year makes.

The Eagles are presently struggling. They have failed to find their way into the winning

column in six trips this season.
"We're looking to the future.
We're starting six freshmen

that's how young we are."

Despite the heroics of outside linebacker Todd Hardrick, who played an outstanding game against Pinckney, the Eagles made crucial mistakes that led to 19 points in the last quarter.

Up to that point, Romulus was in the game. They trailed 9-0 at the half but could not generate the offense to make up the difference.

Romulus defense had problems stopping Nick VanChoff, who compiled 274 yards and accounted for three of the Pinckney touchdowns.

Hardrick was in on eight tackles and registered four assists for the best of the Eagles, who are on the road Friday night and will face an improving Milan. Milan also lost to the Eagles a year ago and is looking to stretch the winning streak to four games at the expense of the visitors.

Baseball registration

Westland Youth Athletic Association (WYAA) officials announced today that they are continuing to accept registration for the 1993-94 basketball

Boys and girls, ages 8 to 14, are invited to sign up for the leagues at the Lange Compound, located at 6050 Farmington Road.

There is a \$25 registration fee for freshmen, ages 8, 9, and 10, while the fee is \$40 for players ages 13 and 14. Practice will begin in December, officials stressed.

officials stressed.
For further information, contact 722-1251.



Since the big switch to tailback, John Glenn player Derek Besco (dark jersey with ball) has given the Rockets another dimension in their drive for the 1993 Western Lakes division and conference championships. Besco churned out 186 yards and scored two of his team's five TDs in a 34-0 victory over Plymouth-Salem Friday night. The undefeated Rockets will take their show to North Farmington on Friday and a win against the Raiders would all but clinch the Lakes Division title. In the photo below, Brian Neal of Salem has what appears to be a clear path. Not for long - Glenn defenders were in control most of the night. On Friday, Salem coach Tom Moshimer and his charges hope to rebound at the expense of Farmington. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer



Glenn is on 6-game roll

"We were overpowered by an excellent John Glenn team," said Plymouth- Salem High School football coach Tom Moshimer. "They just dominated us."

Dominate Glenn did as the Rockets continued to roll unchallenged toward the 1993 Western Lakes Conference Lakes Division championship. The Rockets removed the Salem Rocks from their paths, 34-0, Friday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

With Derek Besco providing the thrust to the Rocket attack, the Westland team jumped to a 28-0 lead and never looked back. Besco, a senior tailback, scored on a 59-yarder early in the first period to set the tone in the game.

The versatile athlete finished with 186 yards on 14 carries and had two touchdown runs, going 32-yards for his second tally.

Glenn, ranked as high as second in the Class AA state polls, also got a one-handed touchdown catch from Mike Bent who made the sensational from a bullet fired by quarterback Brian Morrison.

terback Brian Morrison.
Also contributing TDs were speedy and hard-to-stop wide receiver Tarig Horne, who

breezed past a couple of Salem defenders for the six- pointer. Jeromey Cosby rounded out the Rocket scoring with a 10- yarder, plowing threw the belly of the Salem defense for the TD

Rocket kicker Steve Hewer made good on four of five conversions and, as a safety, he also picked off a pass.

Morrison didn't have to use the air waves as much as the Rockets anticipated. The senior QB connected on three of five passes for 80 yards and one of those going to Bint for the TD.

Coach Chuck Gordon, whose club takes on North Farmington next, also received superlative performances on defense from nose guard Dave Irwin, halfback Jake Henry, and linebackers Bint and Jason Fuller.

The North-Glenn encounter is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in Farmington.

Fullback Rob Shepley and Andy Coburn were the best of the Rocks. Glenn should not have any problems

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Time runs out on Wayne, win streak ends at 5

ended their dreams.

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Time ran out on Wayne on the 1-yard line for Wayne Memorial High School coach Chuck Howton and the Zebras who lost a controversial 27-22 Mega Conference Red Division football decision Friday night to host Wyandotte.

The loss forced Wayne to vacate the top of the standings, leaving Fordson all alone to occupy the coveted room. The Zebras are now 4-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

"We had our opportunities but couldn't get the job done," said Howton. "Now we have two tough games ahead of us. And we can't afford to lose either of them."

Howton has the dubious honor of taking his charges to Belleville Friday night where an improved Tiger club will be waiting with a homecoming crowd for them." The Wayne coach also pointed out that loss against Wyandotte was a tough one to digest because "the kids had the lead a couple of times and we let it slip away."

Also, Wayne saw what could have been the winning touchdown removed from the scoreboard one the last play of the game. Let's go back to the four-minute marker: Wyandotte scored and snatched the lead away from the Zebras on Mike Rzeppa's 20-yard touchdown run. After the Zebras drove deep into the Bears' territory they were forced to give up the ball on down.

However, Wayne Zebra Scott Wetmore picked off a Wyandotte pass - one of his three interceptions for the game - and returned it to the Bears' 17, a return of 30 yards.

Then, after a couple of pass completions by quarterback

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Tigers finally put it all together

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Belleville High School finally put it all together.

Coach Bob LaPointe's Tigers came alive Friday night and trampled Woodhaven 49-20. It was their best show on offense this year. The Tigers are now 4-2 on the year as they await their next Mega Conference (Red Division) rival, Wayne Memorial High School.

Wayne comes into the Friday night homecoming game at Belleville with an identical mark, and Wayne coach Chuck Howton likened his opponent to a "sleeping giant who has suddenly awakened."

LaPointe has a lot of respect for Howton and the Zebras who he says are "a very explosive team."

"We both have a lot of speed on our teams," LaPointe added. "There are a lot of highpowered athletes on both sides of the lines."

Belleville quarterback Ralph Truitt was near-perfect against Woodhaven. He hit on seven of his eight passes for 150 of the total 498 Tiger yards. Two of those passes went to Curtis Lunsford for long touBelleville drew first blood as Truitt and Lunsford combined on a 45- yard strike midway in the first quarter. Doug Walter, who connected on all seven of his point-afters, booted his first extra point of the evening.

But Woodhaven came right back and cut the lead by six when running back Victor Cerlick, who scored all three Woodhaven TDs, went in and scored (7-6).

The Tigers then went on to outscore their rivals 21-6 in the second frame to take a commanding 28-12 lead into the locker rooms. Truitt engineered an 81-yard drive that he capped with a 1-yard sneak for the second Tiger TD.

A turnover on the ensuing kickoff gave Belleville an excellent scoring chance and the Tigers capitalized on it. Woodhaven fumbled the kickoff and Chris Cannon recovered for the Tigers at the Woodhaven 10. Then, three plays later, on an option, Lunsford scored from the eight.

Belleville made it a 28-6 game after an exchange of punts. This time the Tigers began their march from their

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Hixon continues to sparkle

grid star Pierre Hixon, who is a senior cornerback and cocaptain, carded 12 tackles, a pass interception and a pass deflection for the Western Michigan University football team on Saturday in a 23-18

Former Wayne Memorial loss to arch-rival, Central id star Pierre Hixon, who is Michigan, in Kalamazoo.

In six games to date, Hixon now has 44 tackles, leads the club in pass deflections with nine and is the co-leader for interceptions with two.

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own 21 and at the 43, Truitt again teamed up with Lunsford for the score.

ate in that quarter, the Tigers again got on the scoreboard when Ian Gold finished off a 70-yard drive with a 15yard touchdown run. Teammates Josh Speller, who ran 80 yards for a TD, and Truitt, who went in from the three after a 61-yard sustained drive, ac-

Wayne

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Lorenzo Guess, Wayne again gave up the ball when the freshman quarterback was intercepted - his fourth of the

Wyandotte reciprocated on the next play and fumbled on their own 1- yard line. With no timeouts left, Wayne immediately put the ball into play. Guess completed a pass to Bernard Hicks for what the Zebras believed was the gamewirming touchdown. But officials nullified the score. They said that time had elapsed and that there was no time on the clock

66 have always felt that they were a sleeping giant. And how they are awake watch out.

- Chuck Howton coach

We protested, but it did no good," said Coach Howton.

Wayne could have put the garne away earlier, but did not.

the Zebras grabbed a 6-0 first-quarter lead when Guess and Scott Overton teamed up on a 6-yard touchdown pass that completed a midfield drive. The Zebras opted to go for two and didn't make it.

en plays after the ensuing kickoff, Wyandotte had the tying TD on the board. A 17yard pass from junior QB Joe Clarchik to wide receiver David Reaume got the job done for the Bears.

andotte took the lead late in the second quarter when Mike Rzeppa scored from the 20 with four minutes left

illie Bush got Wayne back into the game. In the third quarter, Bush scored on a superfuly executed option play with the tailback blasting through the middle of the Wyandotte line and going 12 yards for the TD.

Tom Savickas' toe broke the deadlock (14-13).

But what apparently "killed" Wayne came a few seconds later. The ensuing kick werk to Rzeppa, who zoomed past Zebra defense and raced 79 yards, waltzing over the

Wayne goal line. Reaume hauled in the twopoint conversion and the hosts again was in front, 21-14.

The seesawing was not over, not yet.

Wetmore's interception gave the Zebras the ball on their own 35, and Guess marched his team to the one where Reggie McCarthy plunged into the end zone. Wayne again had the lead with 1:07 left. There proved to be enough time for Wyandotte to make a comeback. The Bears scored from the four and took the lead for good.

Quess, who was on target with 15 of 26 passes for 264 yards, also had four passes picked off. Bush rushed for 96 yards in 20 tries and scored a toughdown while Hicks had seven catches for 86 yards.

The matchup Friday between Wayne and Belleville will also pit two of the finer quarterbacks in the area in Guess and Belleville senior, Ralph Truitt.

"We must stop him (Truitt) or we'll have problems," said Howton. "He's an excellent leader and Belleville has come alive in these past

weeks. "I've always felt that they wers a sleeping giant. And now they are awake - watch

out

77 I was very pleased with our team's overall

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counted for the Tigers' fourth quarter scores

performance in this game.

"I was very pleased with our team's overall performance in this game," said LaPointe who pointed out that in the last

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three games the team muffed scoring opportunities because "of some miscue. Fortunately, that did not happen in this game.

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"We finally put it all to-

gether."

Speller also had a personal best as he rushed for 179 yard on 21 carries and scored a TD. The Gold brothers - Jason, an outside linebacker; Jeremy, a strong safety and Ian, a halfback - also earned plaudits from their coach.

"We got a team effort and that made a great difference." LaPointe also singled out

Zyers Ruff, a tackle, Curtis Balogh, an end, and middle linebacker Brian Dick for their outstanding contributions on defense.

Glenn

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against a North team that has found the way into the winning column only once in four starts in the division. The Raiders are 2-4 on the season.

North took a beating from Walled Lake Central last week. They lost a 34-13 decision to their divisional rivals.

In the meantime the Rocks

will attempt to recoup at the expense of Farmington, a team that also has had its share of problems this year.

"We match up pretty good with them," said Moshimer, whose club will host the Lakes Division game Friday night. "But we need to generate some offense. You aren't going to win many games without putting some points up there on the scoreboard."

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OBITUARIES

Bennett, Eleanor

Eleanor Foss Bennett, 72, of Canton Township, died Oct. 8, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Born on Feb. 13, 1921, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Harold L.; four daughters, Gayle Fawcett, Cheryl Crawford, Tracy Carleton and Stacy Skyner, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Shawn Lewis Lankin officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery of Novi.

Lang, Miller

Miller Dean Lang, 46, of Westland, died Oct. 9, 1993. Born on Feb. 15, 1947, he was a former letter carrier with the Ypsilanti Post Office.

Survivors include a son, Dale; a daughter, Cathie, and three sisters, Geraldyn Schrader, Sharon McQuiston

and Pamela Sclafani.
The funeral was at the Uht
Funeral Home with the Rev.
Robert Millar officiating.
Cremation rites were
accorded.

Doupe, Thomas

Thomas E. Doupe, 61, of Westland, died Oct. 8, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Born on Nov. 29, 1931, he was employed as an industrial fireman.

Survivors include his wife, Antoinette (Cubr); a son, Thomas (Patti); two daughters, Cathy (John) Meldrum and Marianne (Bill) Longeway; four sons, Joseph (Teresa), David (Brigitte), Kenneth and James; a brother, two sisters, and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was at the SS. Simon and Jude Catholic Church with Father Leonard Partensky officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Leukemia Foundation.

Briney, Clifford

Clifford Briney, 75, of Belleville, died Oct. 5, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Martin, Lorraine

Lorraine A. Martin, 72, of Wayne, died Oct. 10, 1993 at Gogebic Medical Care Facility

Born on Dec. 10, 1920, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara (Edward) Phillips and Lynne (Mark) Reed; three sisters, Selena Kallaak, Edna Havela and Eskel Gullans, and three grandsons, Mark and Jon Phillips and Shawn Reed.

She was predeceased by her husband, John, and a daughter, Nancy.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Kurt Heidmann officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Peterson, Elizabeth

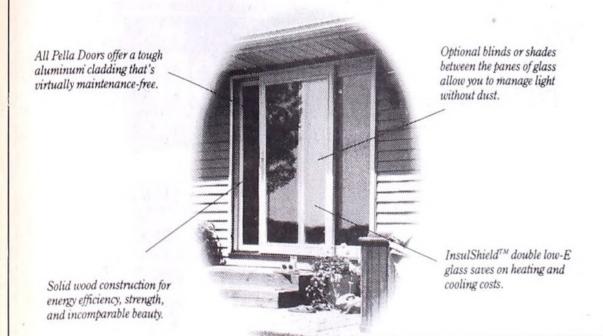
Elizabeth A. "Betty" Peterson, 72, of Belleville, died Oct. 2, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Gibson, Henry

Henry J. Gibson, 62, of Belleville, died Oct. 1, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.



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OBITUARIES

Havash, Mary

Mary A. Havash, 74, of Romulus, died Oct. 4, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township.

Born in Scottsdale, Pa. on Nov. 1, 1918, she was a production worker at E and T Plastics. She also was active with the Romulus Senior Citizens organization.

Survivors include a son, John of Romulus; a daughter, Sharon (Kenneth) Wolfe of Westland; a brother, Michael Linko of Pennsylvania; three sisters, Ann Zylka of Pennsylvania, Betty (Thomas) Rupper of Cleveland, Ohio and Mary (Howard) Childs of Qhio, and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Sylvester Frank Havash, who died on Dec. 13,

The funeral was at St. Aloysius Catholic Church with Father Jude Verley of St. Cyprian Catholic Church officiating. Interment was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery in Brownstown Township. A prayer service was offered by the church Rosary Society.

The family recommends that memorials be sent in the form of Mass Cards. Arrangements were completed by the Crane Funeral Home.

Boisineau, Monica

Monica Cecilia Boisineau, 83, of Canton Township, died Oct. 9, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Born on Oct. 21, 1909, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Gail (Douglas) Fisher and Sharon Place; a sister, Margaret Pawlak; two granddaughters, Kim (Keith) Ramsey and Kathy (John) Kahler; two grandsons, Anthony Magyar and Lyle Place, and two greatgrandchildren, Kristin and Justin Ramsey.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lloyd J.; a sister, Rose Kovacs, and a brother, George De Caire.

The funeral was at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Paul Panaretos officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery of Southfield.

Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Cocozzoli, Anthony

Anthony Cocozzoli, 83, of Westland, died Sept. 27, 1993 in Westland.

Born in Foutichair, Italy on Nov. 18, 1909, he was a job setter for Ford Motor Co. for 36 years, retiring in 1976.

He was active with the Covenant Community Church of Redford.

Survivors include his wife, Betty R. Cocozzoli; two sons, Leon Anthony of Kansas and Richard of Arizona; eight daughters, Angela Taylor of Westland; Donna Hammons of Garden City, Carole Krause and Mary Smith of Southfield, Louise Turner of Redford, Rita Stedman and Judith Cocozzoli of Detroit and Gloria Ingle of Texas; three brothers; two sisters and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Pastor H. Dalton Myers officiating. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery of Livonia. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the Rule Bible Mission in Kalamazoo.

Brown, Milton

Milton E. (Sam) Brown, 92, of Wayne, died Oct. 6, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital. Born on Nov. 14, 1900, he was a retired timekeeper for Wayne County government.

Survivors include a son, Charles E.; two daughters, Barbara J. and Patricia E. nine grandchildren and 11

great-grandchildren. The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with members of the Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 112, Free and Accepted Masons officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Hawkins, Kyle

Kyle Hawkins, infant son of Laurie Hawkins and Kerry Byrd of Westland, died Sept. 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He is survived by his parents, a twin brother, Kaleb Byrd; another brother.

Anthony Hawkins; two sisters, Tanya and Christy Byrd, and his grandparents, Richard and Linda Hawkins, William and Edna Barnes and Wayburn Byrd.

His body was donated to the University of Michigan. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Perry, James

James Arnold Perry, 35, of Van Buren Township, died at home on Oct. 4, 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Diane (Novack); a sister, Mrs. Randolph Fort of San Jose, Cal.; five brothers, Jeffrey Perry, Bradley Wood and

Robert Wood, all of Belleville: Jerome D. Perry of Virginia and Dale L. Perry of Tampa, Fla., and his mother, Carolyn Lowmaster.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joe Dale Perry, in May 1993.

The funeral was at the Pawlus-Roberts Brothers Funeral Home of Belleville.

Koss, Frank

Frank Koss, 78, of Detroit, died Sept. 29, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

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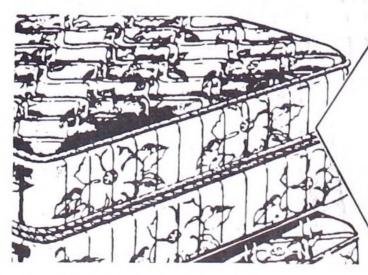
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Curtis Stadtfeld, Eastern Michigan University (EMU) professor of English language and literature, died of a massive stoke on Oct. 3.

The 58-year-old Stadtfeld, who lived in Belleville, had been an EMU faculty member since 1966 when he served as director of information services. He began teaching courses in English and journalism in 1972.

Stadtfeld worked as a reporter for the Marquette Mining Journal in 1958-59, the Jackson Citizen Patriot from 1959 to 1962, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from 1962 to 1964. He also worked as an account executive for a public relations firm from 1964 to 1966.

"He was a gruff guy with a soft heart, and he taught journalism classes at EMU no one else is really qualified to teach," said Dr. Marcia Dalbey, head of the Department of English Language and Literature. "A number of students found him helpful and instrumental in beginning their journalism careers. We will miss him a great deal."

Stadtfeld wrote several books, including From the Land and Back, an account of his childhood on a central Michigan farm, White Deer: A Year's Cycle and Magic of the Barn. He also wrote short stories for national magazines, and won the National Magazine Award for Excellence in reporting in 1977. He also owned and published the Clinton Local, a weekly newspaper, for several years.

In a 1976 interview, Stadtfeld said he enjoyed

City board appointment is approved

Following a heated discussion at an earlier meeting, four of seven Westland City Council members approved the original nomination of William Ziemba to the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night.

Ziemba's appointment to the zoning board was approved by council members Thomas Brown, Sandra Cicirelli, Kenneth Mehl and Council President Charles Pickering, after a third consideration of the position by City Council. Council members Sharon Scott, Glenn Anderson and Terry Reighard-Johnson did not support the nomination.

The dispute arose over the original nomination of Ziemba by Brown and the second nomination of the alternate to the zoning board, Harold Frye, by

Brown became angry when Cicirelli made a motion to appoint Frye to the Zoning Board of Appeals at a Sept. 20 meeting. Brown argued that the original nomination was postponed, and should therefore be considered by council before any other nominations were taken.

"There was a motion made Sept. 6 at which point the action was postponed," Mehl confirmed.

Brown argued with City Attorney Angelo Plakas and Council President Pickering regarding the rules of conduct for government bodies.

"I'm not subject to two persons' decisions as to who's right and who's wrong," Brown responded.

The disagreement led Plakas to investigate government procedure before any nominations were considered.

Plakas told council members Monday night that the original nomination to the Zoning Board of Appeals should be considered before any other nominations were

"I apologize — sometimes giving an opinion from the seat of one's pants is not always the best thing to do," Plakas said.

Following the nomination, Mehl suggested the council members adopt a policy that the person serving as an alternate to the zoning board move up to the permanent position.

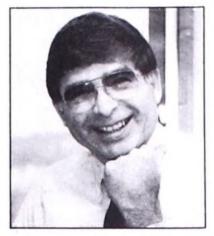
Several council members agreed with Mehl's proposal.

"I thought the alternate
(Frye) should move up and
make Ziemba the alternate,"
Scott said.

teaching EMU journalism students because "they have so much idealism; the serious undergraduate journalism student feels he can go out and really change the world - really 'slay the dragon."

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, and two sons, Peter and Christopher.

Services were conducted at the Pawlus Robert Brothers Funeral Home in Belleville on Oct 6.



Curtis Stadtfeld

'Prayer Walk' is planned

By AL POST

Newly-retired Detroit Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell is urging western Wayne County Christian church members to join the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries Prayer Walk 1993 on Oct. 30.

Harwell is asking area Christians to "show their faith by also showing their concern, care and compassion for the homeless, hurting and addicted."

The planned Oct. 30 walk (1.5 miles) is slated to begin at 10 a.m. at Hart Plaza,

The marchers then will travel north on Cass to Stimson, which is the rallying point for the actual prayer ceremony.

To play a role in the Prayer Walk 1993 effort, Harwell urged Ci. istians to register by calling 993-6578. Participalits should also collect contributions for the Rescue Mission and prayer requests from their family, friends and associates.

The Rev. Gary A. Allward, pastor of the Riverview United Methodist Church, is coordinating the western Wayne church effort. His contact number is 285-6785

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A taxing issue

Governor's tax reform plan termed catalyst

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER News Editor

When Gov. John Engler designed his education reform plan, he looked upon it as a catalyst for change.

"He presented his plan as an opportunity and a challenge to improve education," said Sharon Rothwell, director of the Office of the State Employer, who represented the governor at an Oct. 8 meeting at Associated Newspapers.

After Senate Bill 1 eliminated school property taxes, the governor developed a plan to replace the property taxes with a combination of taxes, and, at the same time, issued an education reform plan for Michigan schools.

"The governor believes that it is an ideal time to make changes in our educational system. There are many different ways of educating children than the ones we now utilize, and one of the ways the governor hopes to bring new creativity into education is through charter schools," Rothwell said. "His plan calls for empowering children, families, teachers and taxpayers. It provides an opportunity for school districts to make

"There is a role for everyone in the governor's plan, and it is the responsibility for everyone to make the plan work," Rothwell said.

"Property taxes have been too high in Michigan. When I moved to the state from Delaware, I found my taxes were 3-1/2 times higher in Michigan," Rothwell said. "At the time, I wondered how elderly grandparents and people on fixed incomes were able to pay their taxes. Michigan taxes were listed as the 10th highest in the country and 30 percent higher than the national average. The governor's plan will put Michigan at 35th, instead of 10th among the 50 states."

Rothwell said the high property taxes not only have been a hardship on homeowners, but they have had a negative effect on the economy.

"Our tax system has been out of balance. Businesses that want to relocate in Michigan look at our taxes before they

make a decision. We need to put our taxes in balance," Rothwell said.

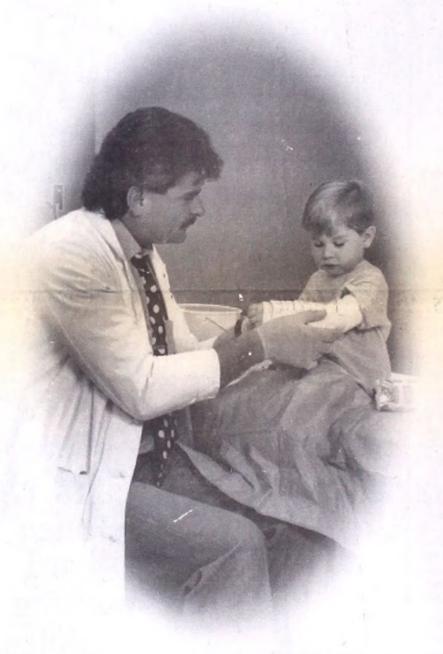
Taxpayers are looking for the best buy for their dollars in education as well as in other areas of their lives," Rothwell said. "The driving force of the governor's plan is to provide the best schools for the dollars, and to provide parents and children with a choice."

One the most controversial parts of Engler's plan is the formation of publicly chartered schools, which may be established by school districts, universities, businesses or other groups, and would, in fact, compete with the public schools for per pupil tax dol-

The charter school, which

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have been dubbed "the free enterprise system of education," could take several forms. among them are:

- Mother/child schools where the parent finishes high school classes while the child learn in Head Start or preschool.
- · Math/science schools to develop skills to enter the best universities.
- · History school at Greenfield Village, for example.
- · Art school at the Detroit Institute of Arts, for example.
- · Technical schools sponsored jointly by the auto companies and the auto workers
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The Wayne State University Public School, which opened this fall, is an example of a charter school, and is the first of its kind in Michigan.

"At no stage in a learner's life - before formal schooling, during the school years, or as adults - are we doing as well as we should be or as well as we can," said Engler when he introduced his education reform plan. "The nation has fallen behind its own expectations and behind the progress of our global competitors.'

Engler noted that the high school graduation rate in the state is barely above 70 percent, and, despite investing billions of dollars on kindergarten through 12th grade education, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have remained virtually flat. Only one in five 10th graders has been passing statewide mathematics test, and only two in five have been passing statewide reading and science tests, he

Engler's plan focuses on four areas: empowering kids, families, teachers and tax-

"We must empower our children - empower them with a world-class education so they can live, work and compete in a global marketplace," Engler

His plans calls for schools to redouble their efforts to achieve the National Education Goals, double the funding of early childhood education, develop a world-class core curriculum and institute endorsed diplomas and the Michigan Education Warranty.

"We must empower our families with more choice," said Engler. "And, this means giving moms and dads the freedom to send their kids to a school they think is best. Public education is a monopoly, and monopolies don't work. Why? Because in a monopoly, customers don't come first."

Engler's plan would allow children to attend schools out of their district, create new charter schools, provide a minimum foundation grant of \$4,500 to each student and create a Student Education Band Account, which could offset the cost of tuition at a community college, university or technical school. In addition, "report cards" will be issued to inform the public as to the test scores, staff-to- pupil ratio and salary levels in each dis-

"The third principle is to empower our teachers - free up teachers to do what they do best - teach and inspire," Engler said.

Engler proposes allowing teachers to start their own charter schools or convert the school in which they teach. He also stated, "No public school teacher should be compelled to be in a union to teach in the classroom," a statement that has drawn criticism from the teachers' unions.

"Now, when we cut property taxes, we accepted the obligation to find replacement revenue and fund our schools," Engler said.

State Treasurer Doug Roberts advised him that whatever taxes were adopted, they should be pro-growth, because "you can't move education forward by moving the economy backward.'

Engler's education funding plan to replace the \$6 billion in school property taxes includes a one-half percent increase in the Single Business Tax rate, a 4 percent homestead transfer tax, a 50-cent hike on each package of cigarettes, a 16-mill property tax on business, second homes and non-resident property, and a 2-cent hike in the sales

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Engler also proposes to "sunset" the sales tax hike in 2000, so that every voter will have the opportunity to review how well the tax reform plan has worked.



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NEW ARRIVALS

Blake Williams

Chastity K. (McCowan) and Clifford (Buddy) LeRoy Williams of Mobile, Ala. became the parents of a son, Blake Remington Williams, on June 16, 1993 at USA Hospital in Mobile, Ala.

The baby weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and measured 21 inches in length.

He joins a step-brother, Keith Williams, 10; a stepsister, Amanda McCowan, 9, of Romulus and an uncle, Aaron Lee McCowan of Holland, Mich.

His grandparents include Cindy and Ron Bridges of Westland (formerly of Wyandotte), Randall and Patty McCowan of Romulus and Julie Williams from Sara Land, Ala.

His great-grandparents

Carlie Westerman

Ron and Cindy (Goddard) Westerman of Belleville became the parents of daughter, Carlie Marie, on Sept. 20, 1993 at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Lauren McGarry

James Richard and Janet (Jasenak) McGarry of Belleville became the parents of a daughter, Lauren Julia, on Aug. 7, 1993.

She joins a brother, Rick. 2. at home.

Grandparents include Joseph and Julia Jasenak and Richard and Carol McGarry, all of Muskegon.

Michelle Good

Douglas and Bonnie (Glinski) Good of Romulus became the parents of their second child, Michelle Renee, on Sept. 15, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces at birth and measured 21 inches in length.

She joins a sister, Julie, 4, at home.

Grandmother of the infant is Kathryn Glinski of Romulus.

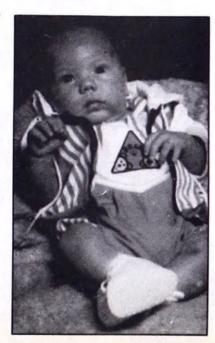
Tyler Amy

Robert and Janetta Amy of Birth Street in Belleville became the parents of a son, Tyler James Amy, born at 4:08 p.m. Sept. 10, 1993, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The baby made his debut weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 20 and 1/4 inches in length.

Grandparents of the new arrival include Robert and Virginia Cole and Clarence and Aileen Bentley, all of Belleville.

Great-grandparents of the baby are Dale and Helen Buck of Bradenton, Fla., and



Blake Williams

include Jim and Ruth McCowan of Athens, Ala. and Jack and Lavina of Toledo,

The new arrived weighed 6 pounds, 7 seven ounces and measured 18 1/2 inches in length at birth.

She joins a sister, Jodie, 6, at home.

Grandparents include Leigh and Betty Goddard of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. R. Westerman of Ypsilanti.

Paige Erickson

Charles and Dawn (White) Erickson of Westland became the parents of a daughter, Paige Lee, on Sept. 20, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The babe weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents include Beryl and Sharon White of Wayne, Charles (Rudy) and Shirley Erickson of Westland and Sharon Ballou of Milan.

Patricia Newman

Dale Newman and Renee Diel became the parents of a daughter, Patricia Heather Newman, born at 9:21 a.m. Sept. 9, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The new arrival made her debut weighing 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. She will join a brother, Norman Newman.



Tyler James Amy

Verna Smallwood of Pikeville, Ky. This is the first child for the couple.

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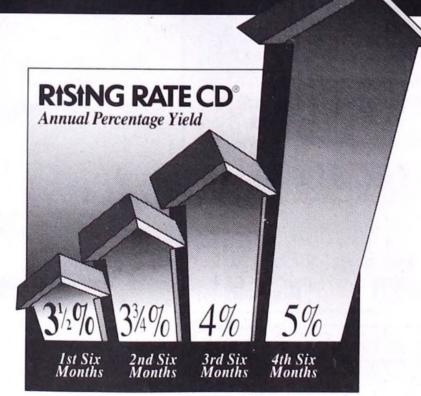
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'Disguised' man is sentenced

By JENNIFER PLACINTO ANP Staff Writer

A Westland man, who pleaded guilty to charges of wearing a disguise with intent to intimidate or obstruct an officer, was placed under advisement for six months by 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos on Thursday.

Harlan Cecil Burgess, 22, could have been sentenced to up to one year in jail and a \$100 fine for the offense, but Bokos told the defendant the court would eliminate the charges from his record as long as Burgess does not commit a similar offense within the six-month period.

Burgess was arrested around midnight on May 16 af-

ter a witness reported a possible armed robbery in progress at the Total gas station located at 37345 Cherry Hill Road in Westland, Westland police Lieutenant Dan Pfannes said.

Although a robbery had not been committed, Burgess was arrested for wearing a bandana across his face while patronizing the gas station. Burgess was also wearing a baseball cap and dark sunglasses at the time of his arrest, Pfannes said.

The original charges of wearing a mask in public were dismissed during a preliminary trial in September and Burgess was charged with wearing a mask with intent to obstruct an officer.

When Pfannes arrived at

the gas station that night, he saw two males walking in front of the store, one of whom was Burgess, Pfannes said.

"When he turned and faced me, he was wearing a baseball cap, dark sunglasses and a bandana," Pfannes testified.

The officer said he searched Burgess and, finding no weapons, went inside the store to inquire if the station had been robbed. The attendant said there was no robbery and that Burgess had made a purchase at the store.

According to Pfannes, other store patrons believed a robbery had taken place. Burgess told police he was wearing the bandana over his face because he was recovering from pneumonia.

Top achiever is speaker

One of the top women achievers in the metropolitan Detroit area will deliver the keynote speech when the YWCA of Western Wayne County presents its annual Women of Achievement awards on Nov. 5.

Anne Doyle-Farrell, who has distinguished herself in business and broadcasting, will be the featured speaker at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

She currently serves as governmental affairs communications director for Ford Motor Co. Her responsibilities include directing the national

Doyle-Farrell broke ground as one of the first women sportscasters.

grassroots political efforts of the company and enhancing the company relationship with Congress.

The daughter of veteran newscaster Vince Doyle, Doyle-Farrell broke ground as one of the first women sportscasters. During her five years with Channel 2, she produced numerous award-winning documentaries and reports and covered events including the World Series, three Rose Bowls and the Super Bowl.

Doyle-Farrell's awards include being named the United Foundation Detroit Sportswoman of the Year for 1983.

The Women of Achievement program recognizes women who have distinguished themselves in arts/communication, business/industry, education, government/law, community/volunteer services and teen achievement.

Tickets for the noon Nov. 5 event are \$25, and information may be obtained by call the YWCA of Inkster at 561-4110.

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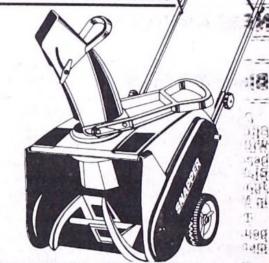
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In stitches

Labor of love honored at county fair

By MARGO DEWEY Deputy News Editor

Each knot and stitch Wayne resident Doris Bubnes makes is out of love for her family.

Recently her efforts were awarded with first-place ribbons from the Wayne County Fair,

Last year Bubnes brought home more than a dozen topprize ribbons for sweaters knitted, blankets crocheted and unique ceramic pieces de-

This year, her concentration was on blankets, and she brought home more than two dozen ribbons. Her effort deserve extra credit because Bubnes will celebrate her 80th birthday this month.

"I made three afghan this year which won first place," Bubnes said. "The purple afghan I plan on giving to the seniors at the Van Born Nursing Center," Bubnes said. "I really enjoy making things, but what I enjoy most of all is giving the

I think my favorite item I made this time was the baby shawl. This design I actually made as a bed cover for my bed.

> - Doris Bubnes Wayne resident

blankets and other items to friends and family.

A soft ivory-colored baby shawl took first place. Various lap blankets captured honorable mentions.

"I think my favorite item I made this time was the baby shawl," Bubnes said. "This design I actually made as a bed cover for my bed."

It doesn't take long for Bubnes to complete a craft project. In fact, she started the baby shawl on June 15 and completed the last stitch July

"I'm going to give this white afghan to my daughter because she will be celebrating her wedding anniversary this month," Bubnes said.

The most intricate lap blanket created by Bubnes this year consisted of more than 50 rainbow colors.

"I just started weaving in one line of color into each section, and I ended up with a different color on each line," Bubnes said.

Altogether Bubnes made 13 lap blankets which she intends to donate to the Van Born nurs-

"There are a group of us in the Golden Hour Club at the Wayne Community Center

called the 'Happy Hookers' who have been working on the lap blanket project," Bubnes said. "We wanted to make something for those seniors who can't get around that much. We thought a lap blanket would be the best thing for them."

After all the projects Bubnes has completed this year, you would think she would take a break. She has already, however, begun a project for the next Wayne County

"I've started a sweater for a four-year-old little boy,' Bubnes said. "It will probably take a little while to finish it because it is made up of many pieces."

What inspires this longtime Wayne resident to open her knitting box every day?

"I like to watch the soaps as I knit," Bubnes said. "I was kind of disappointed today because the president had to interrupt one of my favorites, General Hospital."



Doris Bubnes

Opportunities arrive for Libra

ARIES (March 21-April 19)-Others may try your patience. Be willing to learn life's lessons and not to be too quick to overreact. Conflicts over partnerships and finances could be possible the last half of the month. Get your priorities straight. Lucky numbers are one, five and eight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)-You might start out the month with a bright intuition that involves travel or change. Keep your goals in mind. Be your charming self and your prestige is sure to be enhanced. This is the time to change your diet and to eat foods that are more nutritious. Lucky numbers are one, six and nine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)-This is a great time for job, career or business advancement. You could get tempted to get carried away with pleasure spending by mid-month. Tune into the moods of your mate or partner. Children will be demanding your attention and time. Lucky numbers are zero, six and seven.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)-A caution signal is flashing where relationships are concerned. It could end up being very costly to you. You may find yourself being a bit more impulsive at this time. If you follow rules to the letter, you could come out ahead financially. Lucky numbers are four,

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-Your popularity is on the upswing. You will be putting many miles on the car either around town or a planned outof-town trip. During the latter part of the month you will be going through a better educational cycle. Lucky numbers are one, four and nine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)-The spotlight is on you this month. Bask in it. You will derive much success from your leadership and drive now. New opportunities will come about before Oct. 23. Watch those extra calories. They might be harder to lose this winter. Lucky numbers are three, seven and eight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)-You get more and better results from teamwork and cooperation. Even though you may be doing a lot of socializing, your heart just isn't in it right now. You will feel better about things just after the 21st. A new cycle will begin for you then. Lucky numbers are zero, two

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-This month's encounters move you toward an acceptance of reality and seeing things as they really are. You have the ability to make things happen in your career now. Whatever changes you have to make, go ahead. Lucky numbers are one, four and eight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-Get out and about on the social circuit more. You could be

making plans for a longdistance trip. You could be getting some more on-the-job training before the 18th. Sign legal papers before the 25th, when Mercury goes retrograde. Lucky numbers are zero, seven and nine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)-This can be a month for romance. A great time for taking a drive in the country and seeing the leaves turn into brilliant colors or carving a pumpkin for all to see. Share your thoughts and dreams with someone you care for. Lucky numbers are two, five and

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be Michigan, on Monday, October 18, 1993, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

The following proposal will be submitted to the electors at the election on Monday, October 18, 1993:

Millage Proposal

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Wayne-Westland Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by Six Dollars per Thousand Dollars (6 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the school district for the year 1993 in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes of the school district? If approved, this millage will raise an estimated \$7,368,214 for the school district in 1993.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statements have been received from the County Treasurer of the County of Wayne as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the School District, to wit:

> "I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of September 21, 1993, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Wayne-Westland Community Schools located in Wayne County.

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Wayne County Treasurer

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> Richard LeBlanc Secretary, Board of Education Wayne-Westland Community Schools County of Wayne, Michigan

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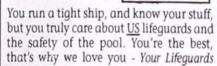
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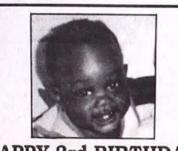
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'No Place to be Somebody' is the place for everybody

By MARGO DEWEY ANP Deputy News Editor

Raw talent. That might best describe Philip Michael Thomas who is starring in Charles Gordone's Pulitzer play No Place To Be Somebody at the Fisher Theatre through Oct. 17.

A black bar owner in New York's Greenwich Village wants to outwit the white mafia that run things in his neighborhood. The colorful cast of characters that frequent Johnny's Bar include an excon, call girls, police, a mafia hood, and Gabe Gabriel, an itinerant actor and writer played by Thomas.

All these individuals seek a "place to be somebody"-a place, an identity, a reason for being, for breathing and for

Best known for his starring role as Ricardo Tubbs in Miami Vice, Thomas, 44, is reserved when talking about his family life which he prefers to keep private.

He has much to say, however, about the importance of making the most out of each moment of life.

Thomas definitely walks what he talks. Throughout the last 25 years of his acting career, he has achieved success on stage as well as before television and film cameras.

He has fond memories about the first time he appeared before a live audience.

"Always the first time is very memorable," Thomas

said. "The first time I ever auditioned for a live stage performance was in 1968 for Hair.

"I saw the play in March of 1968. Ben Vereen was in it at that particular time, and I said to myself, 'Man, I sure would like to work with that guy."

Thomas ended up working with the Hair production for 18 months. After Hair, he then starred in No Place To Be Somebody on Broadway for 11 months.

"It was the first time I met Charles Gordone, and he left such an indelible impression on me," Thomas said. "I've been in love with his work and him as a human being for so many years which is why after 22 years I've come back to star in No Place.

"I not only love it as a play, but I think it would be a fantastic movie. I hope that Warner Brother, who owns the rights, will take it off the shelf because it's timely. You have all the designers now making clothes that go back to the

Thomas' acting career began in a 1968 San Francisco production of Hair. His portrayal of the characters Hud and Burger in Hair lead to a starring role on Broadway in No Place To Be Somebody.

The next big break for Thomas came when he landed the lead role in the film Sparkle where he played opposite

In addition to the 11 films, homas also appeared in many popular television shows



Philip Michael Thomas

including: Starsky and Hutch, Good Times, Trapper John, Wonder Woman, Police Woman and Toma.

The epic saga Roots: The Next Generation included Thomas in the all-star cast. The ABC movie The Wack Attack earned him an Emmy nomination.

Life for Thomas was not all stage lights and applause. The multi-talented celebrity spent four years of his childhood in Columbus, Ohio where he grew up as the second child of

eight brothers and sisters. It was in 1953 when the family moved to California where Thomas spent the majority of his childhood.

Besides acting, Thomas has a love for music. He said his family used to sing in church together.

"I started singing in school like in competitions when I was around 11 years old," Thomas said. "The first time I ever won a talent show I sang Rockin' Robbin. So when I do my world tour and go down

reer blossomed, I'll have that and a few other songs as to what I'll express about my

Thomas said his love for acting and music began "from the time I came out of the womb."

"It started from when I hit my first note...waa, waa," said Thomas. "My mother sings constantly. I remember always hearing her sing so I think that's part of the reason why I got into it.

"You know I really never intended to be an actor. I wanted to be a singer."

Thomas plays the piano, guitar, horns and drums. He said he can pick up almost any instrument and know how it works

In 1986, Thomas released his first album Living The Book Of My Life.

"The first song I remember writing is All My Love," Thomas said. "The album is a compilation of songs from 1968 to 1983. In 1983 I went to Jamaica, and that's where I recorded All My

"Each one of those songs has a story to it. I fell in love in 1968, and I had to write this song. I had eyes for this young lady, and I didn't know how to talk to her so I started writing this song.'

Thomas is currently working on his next album Music Is My Mistress in French, Spanish and English.

Fans of Thomas will soon be able to see him in a television mini- series Extra Large which

memory lane as to how my ca- is currently being shown in Europe. It is expected to be coming to the U.S. in the near

> "It's a dramatic comedy," Thomas said. "It's kind of a take off on Miami Vice with the number of car chases. I play this cartoonist from France, and I see this guy playing horn in a jazz club one night, and I start drawing him. He sees me and ends up handcuffing me and takes me to his apartment and starts interrogating me.

"From then on we start working together as partners because he is a detective. It got the highest ratings in Italian television."

Thomas already has his next film work lined up for 1994. In January the production of Blackmail will begin in Guadeloupe. The production is also expected to visit Detroit for two weeks of filming.

"After that I star in a film in Paris called Magnet," Thomas

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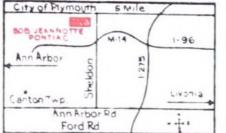
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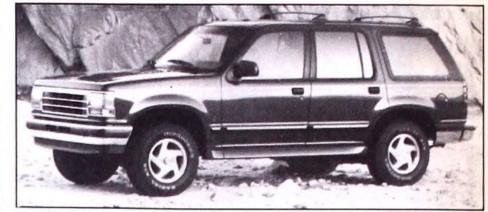
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Nostalgia is key to 1994 Ford Mustang appeal

The redesign of the 1994 Ford Mustang - which combines nostalgic and modern styling - is aimed at capturing the fancy of the nation as the original pony car did 30 years ago.

"We feel that this car will appeal to young and older buyers alike," predicted Ross H. Roberts, Ford vice president and general manager of Ford Division.

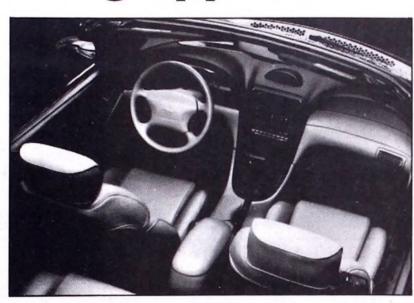
Ford expects that the car will attract current owners who purchase Mustangs because of its performance. But, a larger group of Americans will renew interest in the Mustang because changes to the body and chassis of the vehicle markedly improve its ride and handling.

"There was no 'typical' Mustang buyer in 1964 when the original car came out. It was a hit everywhere. We're counting on rekindling that fervor," Roberts said.

The redesigned 1994 Mustang goes on sale Dec. 9.

In a project that took less than 35 months to complete, the Mustang benefits from the World Class Timing initiative from Ford, which streamlines the design, engineering and manufacturing process. The Mustang is the first Ford vehicle to complete the World Class Timing process.

The car will come in two versions - the Mustang, pow-



The new 1994 Mustang pictured on the cover also offers an interior reminiscent of the classic 60s models. Photos courtesy of Ray Day, Ford



ered by a 3.8- liter V-6 engine, and the Mustang GT, equipped with a 5.0-liter V-8. Both will be available as a coupe or convertible. A five-speed transmission is standard, while an electronic four-speed automatic is optional on both versions.

Roberts said the company expects convertibles to ac-

count for 30 percent of Mustang sales - doubling the current level. He attributed the increase to the sleek design of the '94 convertible and amenities such as a headliner and heated rear window in the soft top, and the option of a convertible hard top that can be installed and removed with no tools necessary.

Hundreds of Mustang owners and enthusiasts had input into the design and features of the new car.

"We were very, very serious about reaching these loyalists and listening to them," Roberts said.

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North Brothers Ford, 33300 Ford Road, officials predict increased sales for Ford with 17 new products of cars and trucks on the way. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Ford trucks offer quality parts

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY ANP Staff Writer

"Quality is job one" boasts the advertisements, and according to several Ford dealerships, consumers agree and are purchasing Ford trucks faster than plants can build

Topping the list of bestselling trucks at North Brothers Ford in Westland are Explorers, Rangers, F-Series and Aerostar Mini vans said J. Douglas North, general man-

The Ford Explorer, seen as the best-selling Ford compact sport utility for three straight years, is hoping to achieve greater heights in 1994. Equiped with a standard 4.0-liter fuel injected V-6 engine, the Explorer is offered as a five-speed manual overdrive or four-speed auto overdrive. The Explorer comes in both a two-door and four-door model which features front disc

brakes and rear drums with a four wheel anti-lock brake sys-

The Ford Ranger, the number one Ford compact pickup for seven years running, continues to offer styling, powertrain choices and functional reliability characteristics including a 2.3-liter fuel injected four cylinder engine, 3.0-liter and 4.0-liter fuel injected V-6 engine. Ford offers a variety of styles including: 4X2 and 4X4 XL, XLT and STX regular and SuperCab models all offered as a five-speed manual or automatic overdrive transmissions.

The Ford F-Series truck is working to reign as America's number one truck, an honor Ford believes it has held for 16 years. The F-Series features six different engine styles with three, four and five-speed transmissions. F-Series trucks offers a front disc with rear anti-lock drum brake system on most of their models, ex-

cluding the F-Super Duty truck which comes standard with four-wheel disc brakes.

The Ford Aerostar, known as the Ford family vehicle, gives consumers a choice between the standard and extended-length two-wheel and all- wheel drive XL, XIT and Eddie Bauer models. Ford's best selling minivan comes standard with 3.0-liter fuel injected V-6 engine, but offers a more powerful 4.0-liter fuel injected V-6 engine. Avaiable in a five-speed manual or four-speed auto overdrive, the Aerostar is equiped with power front disc and rear drum self-adjusting, dual hydrolic brakes.

According to representatives of Briarwood Ford in Ann Arbor and Blackwell Ford in Plymouth, the steady stream of interested consumers is so demanding, they have little time to do anything else aside from assisting shoppers. "After all," they indicate, "the customers come first."

Briarwood Ford promotes 1994 truck safety features

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY ANP Staff Writer

New and improved Ford products are receiving the kind of attention sales associates appreciate, according to representatives of Briarwood Ford in Ann Arbor and Blackwell Ford in Plymouth. Visitors have been viewing the new 1994 Ford with great appreciation for the new features, spokesmen from both dealerships reported.

As Ford designed the bodies for their new 1994 trucks, the company paid particular attention to safety, performance, comfort and convenience levels.

Truck safety features are the wave of the future according to North Brothers Ford general manager, J. Douglas North. "Trucks are becoming safer and safer each year, said North. "Within a few years we hope to offer the safety features in trucks that are found in our cars." The Ford Bronco, F-Series, Econoline and Aerostar are leading the way to safety with air bag supplemental restraint systems, side guard door beams, a brake/shift interlock system, a center high-mount stop light and optional child restraint

Another distinct feature found on Ford trucks this year focuses on color. While the traditional colors of white and red remain a constant consumer favorite, green is

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Briarwood Ford sales officials in Ann Arbor are prepared to provide customers with a list of improvements to Ford vehicles for 1994 which includes safety features. ANP photo by Ken Garner

quickly gaining popularity. "Green has had great success recently. It's a color that was introduced years ago, but it never really took off," North indicated. "Now, green is making a great comeback. We offer a variety of shades with deep emerald and camen green," North commented.

According to North, the changes in safety features and colors add to the excitement already circulating throughout the Westland dealership. "Ford is in the process of introducing 17 new products to their line of cars and trucks," stated North. "One of the new products is the Windstar Min-

ivan. It will be different than the Aerostar because it is smaller and a front-wheel drive vehicle."

With all the changes offered for the 1994 products, North predicts increased Ford sales. "The market is very good for Ford products right now," North said, "and we are looking forward to the future."

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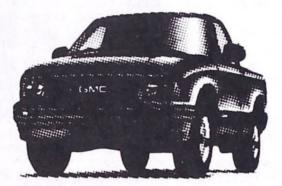
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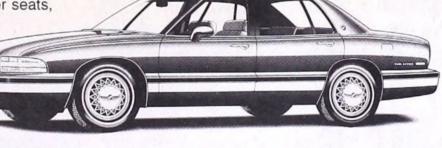




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1994 Chevrolet Cavalier Coupe

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After repelling the spectre of the foreign imports taking over the country and finally shaking the doldrums of reorganization, the last thing General Motors needs is a strike.

"A strike would be devastating to the industry," said Tom Gillies, general manager if the Ypsilanti-based Jack Webb Chevrolet dealership. "Our cars are selling, people are back in the showrooms and we are upbeat about the future.

"If a strike comes, it will make used car dealers out of all of us."

Gillies said that the dealership is low on inventory "and could possibly survive a 60-day strike. But, anything beyond that and we would be in trou-

Gillies stressed that a short strike would have little if any impact, but a long one would cripple General Motors.

The UAW is seeking from General Motors a patternsetting contract it recently inked with Ford Motor Company. UAW officials threaten a work stoppage if they do not get a duplicate agreement.

General Motors' response to the UAW has been that it can't afford it. The corporation is reeling from losses in the billions and an agreement fashioned after the one UAW signed with Ford would cripple the world's largest automanufacturing corporation.

Despite the shadow of a strike, Gillies said he and the industry remain upbeat and optimistic because of the tra-mento %8

ditional and new line of Chevy products which includes a high-styled Camaro convertible, introduced in the spring of this year; the introduction of a redesigned Monte Carlo and an affordable Cavalier.

"For your dollar, I don't think you'll be able to find a better buy than a Chevrolet.

The Camaro convertible is one of the hottest selling vehicles in the country today.

The new Camaro features a completely redesigned body and significant mechanical improvements. All classic Camaro ingredients were retained a smooth upper body, a tenacious stance, an aggressive front end, and brawny wheels and tires.

Camaro's standard 3.4-liter V6 engine improves on its predecessor by delivering 20 more horsepower and 20 additional pound-feet of torque - with an added benefit of improved fuel economy.

The new soft top is available in base Camaro and Z28 models. Designed as a convertible from the start, it has a rigid body structure whichprovides a solid foundation that minimizes flexing, squeaks and rattles.

The power-operated top folds down flush, and a threepiece hard tonneau cover gives a finished appearance during top-down driving. The convertible top features a full headliner and a heated glass back light as standard equip-

Although the Impala hasn't been in production for at least 25 years, the vehicle will be back in the all-star Chevy lineup next year.

And officials at Chevrolet say that consumers are already lining up to purchase the former muscle car.

"There has been a lot of consumer interest and demand for the Impala, and that's why General Motors has apparently decided to bring that line back," notes Joseph Schaefer, sales manager at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. "I think you're going to find that because of the quality products General Motors is offering in its new line of vehicles, more people will be buying GM products in the coming months.

Wall Street apparently agrees. Auto stocks are making a comeback after being soft for the past few years.

"The momentum is definitely changed in favor of General Motors," Schaefer added. "This is happy news for all of

Schaefer also does not see a work stoppage over contracts at General Motors this year.

"I feel the negotiating teams on both sides of the bargaining table realize that a strike would hurt everyone," Schaefer continued. "It would not help anyone - that's certain."

Schaefer also said that he is seeing a lot more traffic in the dealership showroom in recent weeks. He feels that message is out that Chevy has the best product for the money.



Jack Webb Chevrolet, 1180 east Michigan Ave., and Krug Chevrolet, 13901 south Telegraph, officials are very positive about the future for Chevrolet vehicles with the enhanced technology and design. ANP photo by Ken Garner



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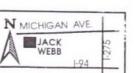
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Banner year expected at Gordon Chevrolet dealership

Dennis Marcos, sales manager at Gordon Chevrolet, is looking for a banner year for Chevrolet.

"There is a new line up of cars and trucks that are in a class of their own and with the introduction of an all-new Camaro last spring, Chevrolet sales will skyrocket."

Marcos feels the new family of Chevrolet products "have never been better. And the prices are lower than those of similar products in their categories. We, at Chevrolet, are very optimistic that 1994 will be a banner year for us."

Chevrolet's all-new 1994 S-Series Pickup trucks are bigger, roomier, quieter and more powerful than their predecessors, with a higher level of standard equipment, Chevy officials say.

In the showrooms since Sept. 23, the prices state at an incredible \$9,655.

The new S-10 models are available in either two-wheel drive or four- wheel drive in both regular cab (with a short or long bed) and extended cab versions. The new models also are 10 inches longer, three inches wider and nearly two inches taller than their 1993 versions.

Engineers have added a more car-like qualities into the

new trucks, while keeping the most desirable truck attributes - with the knowledge that nearly 90 percent of the buyers in this segment purchase the vehicles for personal use.

On the outside, the S-Series aerodynamic sheetmetal bears a decided family resemblance to Chevy's full-size C/K pickups. Semi-flush door glass and double-sealed doors help reduce wind noise.

These new trucks were designed from the inside out, engineers stressed. The S-Series vehicles feature three inches more shoulder room, with

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Gordon Chevrolet, 31850 Ford Road, has a wide variety of the 1994 S-Series Pickup trucks which are bigger, roomier and have more power. ANP photo by Ken Garnel



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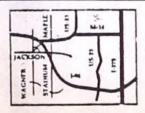
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Safety and comfort are top priorities for Pontiac

ANP Staff Writer

Driver safety and comfort features are currently being promoted in the 1994 Pontiac Grand Am, Firebird and Grand Prix models now in stock at Bob Jeannotte Pontiac showrooms in Plymouth Township.

General Sales Manager Russ Baltazar revealed the new Grand Am, continually the Pontiac sales leader, offers a driver-side airbag, optional leather seating areas and a number of new interior refine-

The 1994 upgrades will further challenge the imports and solidify Pontiac's position as the number one selling compact car in the market, he continued.

Grand Am also features a new 3.1 liter V6 engine and four-speed automatic transmission among the many 1994 improvements.

The sporty new Firebird offers a four-model lineup for 1994, Baltazar said, including two Trans Ams with traction control and an electronicallycontrolled four-speed automatic transmission that makes for a smoother, faster ride.

The 1994 Firebird also offers an improved driveroriented cockpit and a Delco 2001 Series radio family that takes sound systems to new heights.

The two new Grand Prix models provide a new interior (including dash board and more accessible instrument panel) as well as a host of new traffic safety and driverpassenger comfort features.

Driver and passenger airbags are now standard equipment in the 1994 Grand Prix models, he said. A newly styled "Special Edition Coupe" package and design changes have been instituted to reduce noise and vibrations for drivers and passengers.

In past years, Pontiac has provided safety features galore, in particular quality interlock brakes that have helped drivers to avoid potential crashes, Baltazar said, and Pontiac is supplementing those efforts with expanded air bag offerings.

Having already cut deeply into the car import sales in America, Pontiac General Manager John G. Middlebrook revealed that Pontiac wants to be number three in car sales again so it is taking sharp aim at Toyota and Honda in 1994.

"Top to bottom, the 1994 lineup is one of the strongest Pontiac has ever had and puts us in a position to reap the benefits of a market that finally seems to be coming out of a slumber," Middlebrook said.

Bob Jeannotte Pontiac's staff also remains proud that it continues to be among the top 10 in customer satisfaction nationally and number three in Michigan, Baltazar said.

The sales rooms are open

from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Further information can be obtained by calling 1-313-453-

Nick Wang, sales manager at Suburban Pontiac in Ypsilanti, predicted that both the new Grand Am and Grand Prix will top the 1994 Pontiac sales market.

"The Grand Prix features power locks, mirror and windows this year, as well as fourspeed automatic transmission and a new exterior styling for \$17,295," Wang said.

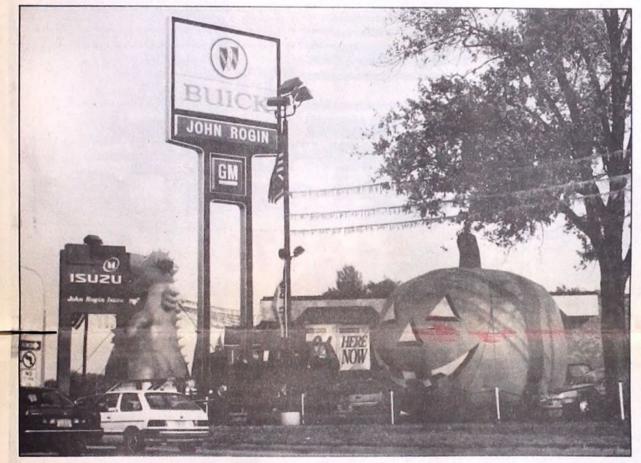
Meanwhile the Grand Am will continue to be one of our best sellers, as it has been for years in the past.

"It remains at the same price as 1993 and includes a driver side airbag and offers optional V6 engines and fourspeed automatic transmissions," Wang continued.

"We also expect our new car sales to jump another 7 to 8 percent this coming year, as our small and mid-size cars continue to grow in consumer



Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, 14949 Sheldon, promotes comfortability and style for all the 1994 Pontiac vehicles including the Grand Am, Firebird and Grand Prix. John Rogin Buick Isuzu, 3939 south Wayne Road, houses the full line of Buick vehicles which have improved in quality and design for 1994. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer



Buick Roadmaster is 'King of the Road' for 1994

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

The 1994 Buick Roadmaster will retain the "King of the Road" title again this year with the addition of a powerful new engine, electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission and passenger-side airbag, John Rogin, president of John Rogin Buick Isuzu of Wayne, said to-

The new engine is a 5.7 liter V8 with sequential fuel injection that produces 260 horsepower and 335 pound per foot of torque. This is an improvement of 80 horsepower, while projecting an even greater fuel economy of 17 miles per gallon in the city and 25 on the highway. This is a full one mile per gallon better in the city than previous engines.

Roadmaster interiors, including instrument panel and door trim, have been redesigned with more padding, new door-mounted controls for seats and mirrors and easy-toread gauges. A PASS Key II theft-deterrent system is standard on all 1994 Roadmasters.

"Unlike other car companies, Buick stresses quality over and over again," Rogin said. "Buick has been among the top five car manufacturers in quality for three years, higher than even Cadillac, Mercedes Benz and Honda, he continued.

"We have found that Buick buyers are more quality minded and more demanding than the average car owner," Rogin said, "and thus we feel Buick continually has to provide more."

The Buick Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra front wheel drive luxury sedans continue

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- John Rogin

to be ranked as the "best overall American car value- over \$13,000" by the research company IntelliChoice and are listed as one of the top 10 in quality by Consumer Digest magazine.

New Park Avenue Options include a heated driver's seat, controlled by a three-way paddle switch located near the recliner control.

Like all other Buicks, the air conditioning systems use a non-CFC refrigerant that won't damage the ozone layer in the earth's stratosphere.

The parking brake has been changed to a "push to release' design, eliminating the release handle and the horn may be operated by pressing any part of the steering wheel pad.

The Buick LeSabre, last year's winner of the Family Circle "Domestic Family Car of the Year" award, makes passenger-side airbags standard equipment for 1994 and offers an upgraded optional traction control system.

LaSabre exterior panels (except the roof) are again double-galvanized for superior rust protection. This roof is galvanized on one side.

Rear door child security locks designed to help prevent rear-seat occupants from opening the doors from the inside

are available on Park Avenue Ultra, Park Avenue, Roadmaster, Roadmaster Estate Wagon, LeSabre and Skylark sedans.

A child comfort guide is also now standard on all 1994 Skylarks. This device was designed specifically for children, who have outgrown child seats, but are too small to comfortably wear the standard three-point safety belts. Smaller adults may also experience improved comfort when using this device.

Also continuing as standard equipment on Skylarks for 1994 is the battery "rundown" protection system that automatically shuts down any interior lights after 20 minutes following the ignition being turned off.

Also when the door is left open with the ignition off, the battery power will automatically turn off and if the car is left with the ignition off for more than 24 days, the battery power to the clock, radio and remote lock control will turn

Buick will also offer a selection of "value pricing" models that will include quality cars at scaled down prices such as a \$25,995 Park Avenue (costing \$5,000 less than 1993 models).

Other such bargains will include a \$13,995 Skylark, an \$18,995 Regal and a \$19,995 Sa-

"We want to convince car buyers that they can afford a

Buick," Rogin said. He also revealed he has also had a sneak preview of the 1994 Buick Riviera that will be showcased at the Detroit Auto Show in January and has found it "breathtaking." The Riviera luxury coupe will rival the Lincoln Continental or the

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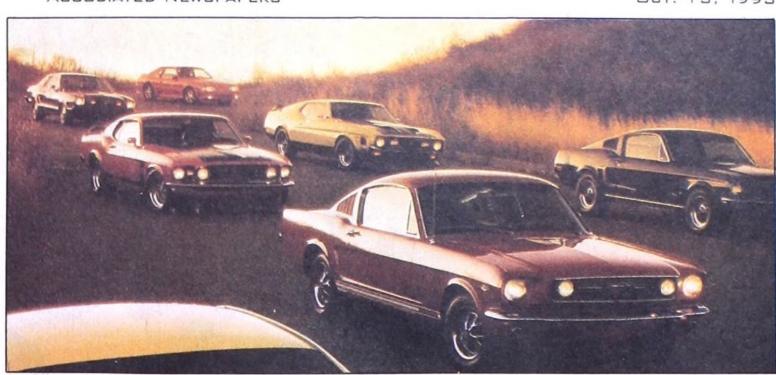
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Style, colors are highlights of 1994 models

Geo freshens its exterior color palette for '94 and introduces R134a refrigerant - a non-ozone depleting CFC substitute - to its air conditioning system.

Summaries of each of the Geo vehicles follow:

Prizm - The flagship of the Geo lineup - completely redesigned in 1993 - offers these refinements for 1994:

· A passenger-side air bag as standard equipment.

· New "dual-mode" safety belts that simplify the proper installation of child safety seats.

· R134a refrigerant - a nonozone depleting CFC substitute for the air conditioning system.

 Champagne exterior color. A 1.6 liter MFI 4-cylinder engine is standard with a 5-speed manual transmission; a 1.8-liter MFI engine is optional. A 3-speed automatic transmission and an electronic 4-speed automatic transmission are optional. Standard equipment includes dual air bags and Scotchgard (TM) fabric protection. The Manufac-turer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the Priam begins at \$10,730.

Metro - Fuel efficiency and affordability continue as Metro's hallmarks for 1994 with these refinements:

• R134a refigerant - a nonozone depleting CFC substitute for the air conditioning system.

 New exterior colors: tropical green metallic, sky blue metallic and shadow grey me-

Three-door and five-door hatchback body styles are offered. All Metros have a 1.0liter three-cylinder SOHC engine with throttle body fuel injection. A manual 5-speed manual transmission is standard; a 3-speed automatic is optional.

Standard features include Scotchgard (TM) fabric protection, automatic front door locks and child security locks for the sedan's rear doors. The Metro XFi ha been the most fuel efficient vehicle sold in the U.S. for the past four consecutive years. The MSRP for

Metro begins at \$7,195.

Tracker - The fun and affordable '94 Tracker has notable refinements for 1994:

· A new fabric design with an unconventional mix of contrasting colors as an option on base model Tracker convert-

· An optional top-of-the line Delco dual compact disc/ cassette system.

• R134a refrigerant - a nonozone depleting CFC substitute for the air conditioning system. · A new console with dual

cupholders and additional storage space.

Chevrolet brings back the famous "Impala SS" name for 1994, and refines the engines and transmissions in many of its passenger cars.

Highlights of Chevy's 1994 passenger car lineup include: · The Impala SS -- a new sporty option based on the Caprice Classic sedan --

air control and electrical systems for the sophisticated 3.4-liter DOHC Twin Dual Cam V6 engine (standard in Z34 and Euro 3.4 models.

The 4T60-E 4-speed electronic overdrive automatic transmission is standard for '94 to improve fuel economy tronic 4-speed overdrive automatic transmission is improved with a more consistent shift feel even with significant changes in altitude. Temperature protection for '94 prevents damage to the transmission when internal temperature reaches a preset point. A new PASS-Key II secu-

side air bag, a new horn that allows operation by pressing the center of the steering wheel pad, a new digital speedometer, delayed lighting and a new interior color and interior trim. Caprice Classic also has four new interior colors. The MSRP for Caprice Classic sedan begins at \$18,995; the wagon starts at \$20,855

BERETTA - Changes for '94 include:

· A new "Z26" model which replaces the previous "GTZ" model.

 A standard 2.2-liter MFI L4 engine, redesigned to improve fuel economy and enhance performance.

· A new 3.1-liter SFI V6 engine with 20 more horsepower, better fuel economy and less engine noise than last year's 6-cylinder engine.

Beretta's 4T60-E electronic 4-speed automatic transmission for '94 compensates better for trailer towing and climbing steep grades. It is also more durable and improves fuel economy. The redesigned front suspension provides a smoother ride. Beretta also has sturdier rear brake drums and additional oil pan protec-

Interior changes include



and durability and reduce

noise and vibration. Manufac-

turer's Suggested Retail Prices

(MSRP) for the Lumina begin

CAPRICE - For '94 the full-

· A Corvette LT1 engine de-

· Five-spoke 17 x 8.5-inch

· Monochromatic black

· A new grille, a rear deck

The rear quarter windows

of Impala SS are subtly re-

shaped with inserts. The spa-

cious interior has a console,

leather-wrapped steering

wheel, black satin-finished trim and grey cloth upholstery;

for impala SS includes a 260-

HP LT1 V8 engine and an elec-

tronically controlled 4L60-E

electronic 4-speed automatic

overdrive transmission. Four-

wheel disc brakes with ABS

and a comprehensive suspen-

age, the Caprice has a new 4.3-

liter SFI V8 engine. Standard

for all models, the 4L60-E elec-

Without the Impala SS pack-

sion package are standard.

The standard powertrain

grey leather is optional.

spoiler and Impala SS em-

paint with body-colored

aluminum wheels.

size Chevrolet has an exciting

Impala SS option which in-

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1994 GEO Tracker



ment.

A passenger side air bag is added in 1994, making dual air bags standard on the Caprice Classic sedan and wagon.

Interior changes include the addition of a passenger-

standard power automatic door locks and air conditioning on all models, a new doormounted passive front seat belt system, a new medium Adriatic blue interior color and a Child Comfort Guide for rear seat and shoulder belts.

Beretta has a new Mid-Function Integrated Control and Alarm Modeule (MICAM) that provides battery rundown protection, turn signal warning and delayed lighting. R134a refrigerant - a non-

ozone depleting CFC substi-tute -- is part of the air conditioning system. New exterior colors are medium blue metallic and black rose metallic. Beretta's MSRP begins at \$12,415. CORVETTE - Following pro-

duction of its one millionth unit last year and the celebration of its 40th birthday, Chevrolet's world-renowned sports car continues its refinement for '94:

· Addition of a passengerside air bag for a total of two air bags.

· Sequential fuel injection for Corvette's 5.7-liter V8 (LT1) engine provides a smoother idle, better driveability and lower emissions.

 New transmission for that engine - the 4L60-E electronic 4-speed automatic with overdrive for smooth gear changes.

The 4L60-E has been revised for a more consistent shift feel even with significant changes in altitude. Temperature protection for '94 prevents damage to the transmission when internal temperature reaches a preset point. A brake-transmission shift interlock feature requires the brake pedal to be depressed before shifting from "Park."

Corvette's interior for '94 has new carpeting, door trim panels, seats, steering wheel, instrument panel and console. Other changes include an optional rear axle ratio, revised spring rates, new ZR-1 wheels, "express down" power driver's window, heated glass convertible backlight and new exterior colors. Corvette's MSRP begins at \$36,185.

CAMARO - Completely redesigned for 93, Camaro's further refinements for 1994

· A high-styled convertible manufactured at the Camaro assembly plant - and available on base and Z28 models.

 Sequential fuel injection for the Z28's 5.7-liter LT1 V8 engine for a smoother idle, better driveability and lower emissions.

rity system is standard equip-

New Chevrolet trucks offer more comfort, quieter engine

- Chevrolet's all-new 1994 S-Series Pickup trucks are bigger, romier, quieter and more powerful than their predecessors, with a higher level of standard equipment. Officials introduction day for the new family of trucks is September 23, with prices starting

The new S-10 models are available in either two-wheel-drive or four-wheel-drive in both regular cab (with a short or long bed) and extended cab versions. The new models are 10 inches longer, three inches wider and nearly two inches taller than the 1993 versions.

More car-like qualities were built into the new trucks, while keeping the most desirable truck attributes - with the knowledge that nearly 90 percent of the buyers in this segment purchase the vehicles for personal use. On the outside, the S-Series' aerodynamic sheetmetal bears a decided family resemblance to Chevy's full-size C/K Pickups. Semi-flush door glass and double-sealed doors help reduce wind noise.

But these new trucks were designed from the inside out. The S-Series vehicles feature three inches more shoulder room, with more hip room and head room as well. Complementing the new spacious interior are new trim, new seats and a new instrument panel with businesslike analog gauges, including fuel level, oil pressure, coolant temperature, voltmeter, speedometer and trip odometer.

Rotary controls for the heater/ventilation/AC system are convenient and easy to operate.

convertible in base or Z28 models. · An improved 3.4-liter SFI V6 engine, standard for Lumina Z34 and Euro 3.4 models.

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A new high-styled Camaro

num wheels.

· A new 4300 V8 engine as standard equipment for the Caprice Classic sedan and station wagon.

· A refined 2.2-Liter L4 for Corsica, Beretta and Cavalier and a new 3.1-liter SFI V6 for Corsica and Be-

 Sequential fuel injection for Corvette's 5.7-liter LT1 V8 engine. · Greater availability and

refinement of electronic

provements for 1994

automatic transmissions. Summaries of each line fol-LUMINA -- Chevy's popular mid-size car gets these im-

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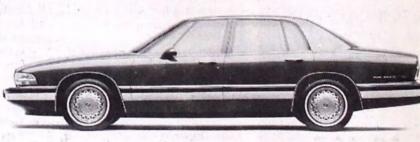




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1994 Ford Taurus LX



1994 Ford models capture enthusiasm

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER News Editor

"There's a lot of enthusiam for our 1994 cars, especially for the 1994 Mustang," said Bill Demmer of Jack Demmer Ford. "I believe there is as much excitement today over the new Mustang as there was in 1964 when it was first intro-

"People want to see it and drive it. I haven't seen this much excitement about a new car for a number of years," Demmer said. "We have a great selection for our customers. Ford is far ahead of the competition in design, handling and affordability.'

The first Mustang possessed the attributes of a sports car, but, in the Ford tradition, provided simplicity and value for the money. Dealers were swamped with some 22,000 orders on the first day in was introduced. The new 1994 coupes and convertibles capture those original accents and wrap them around a modern, cockpit-type interior and rearwheel-drive layout, he said.

In a survey of current and former Mustang owners, the three things they wanted in the new car were: power, beauty and affordability. Demmer believes all three are combined in the 1994 Mustang.

New Mustangs and a variety of new models can be seen at

Jack Demmer Ford, located at GL has a 2.3-liter four-cylinder 37300 Michigan Ave., at Newburgh Road in Wayne, two miles east of Interstate-275.

Innovations in safety, value and design plus numerous styling and engineering improvements are adding excitement to the 1994 lineup of Ford vehi-

Crown Victoria

The full-size 1994 Crown Victoria heads into the new model year with improved safety, while continuing its traditional superior ride and handling. The six-passenger Crown Victoria now has dual air bag supplement restraint system as standard equipment. Safety options include an antilock braking system with traction assist. The fuel efficiency of the Crown Victoria is aided by its extensive use of lightweight aluminum parts - 50 per cent more than the average North American vehicle. The Crown Victoria was named the best model in its price class by J.D. Power and Associates. It also ranked as one of the top 10 models in the 1993 initial quality study.

Ford Tempo

The 1994 Ford Tempo combines comfort and performance with solid value for the 10th straight year. The Tempo is available in two series - GL (two- and four-door sedans) and LX (four-door sedans). The

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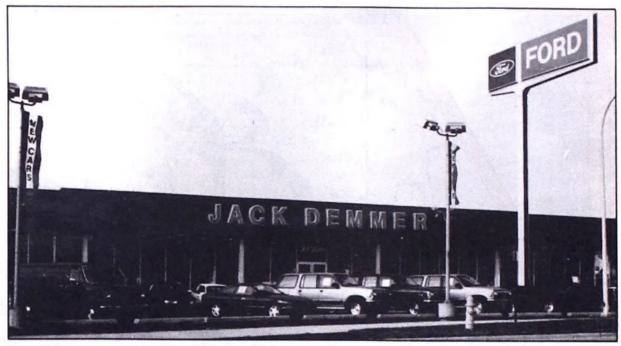
engine and the LX has a 3.0liter V-6 engine. A driver-side air bag supplemental restraint system may be ordered.

Ford Taurus

The 1994 Ford Taurus retains the styling, outstanding ride and handling that helped make it the best-selling vehicle in the U.S. in the 1992 calendar year. The Taurus adds a number of safety features, including standard dual air bags and improved disc brakes. Taurus SHO also gets speedrated tires for better turning control. The Taurus continues to lead the way in environmental matters. The 1993 Taurus was the first vehicle to use recycled plastic in bumpers for its new tail light housing, and in 1992, a pilot program made Taurus the first production vehicle in the U.S. to use CFCfree air conditioners, which now are used on all 1994 Taurus models.

Demmer Ford also offers the Probe and Probe GT, Thunderbird and Escort LX and Escort GT models, plus F-series pick-up trucks, Broncos, Explorers, Rangers, Aerostars and Econoline Club wagons.

Product improvements for 1994 Ford light trucks dramatically demonstrate that the No.1 truck maker is determined to extend its market leadership.



Jack Demmer Ford, 37300 Michigan Ave., has the full line of 1994 Ford vehicles including the new Mustang, Probe, Taurus, Tempo and Crown Victoria. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Cars

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more hip room and head room as well. Complementing the new spacious interior are new trim, new seats and a new instrument panel with businesslike analog gauges, including fuel level, oil pressure, coolant temperature, voltmeter, speedometer and trip odometer.

Rotary controls for the heater/ventilation/AC system are convenient and easy to operate. On 4-by-4 models with optional electronic transfer case, the switches are ribbed to make fingertip identification easy. With the uplevel trim, two auxiliary 12-volt power outlets are provided for cellular telephones and other accessories.

Base models come standard with equipment that either was not available or was optional last year, including such extras as 15-inch styled steel wheels and tires (up from 14 inches last year), power steering, a more powerful fourcylinder engine with port fuel injection, cupholders, intermittent windshield wipers, 20gallon fuel tank, heavier base shock absorbers, a rear step bumper and a full-size spare

The standard powerplant on the S-Series is a new 1.2liter four- cylinder engine rated at 118 horsepower, a 12 percent increase over the 1993 safety features.

base engine. Two 4.3-liter V6 engines are offered for 1994 one developing 165 horsepower, and a high-output version rated at 195 horsepower.

Also new for 1994 are the two new special options: the ZR2 "wide stance" performance package for the regular cab model, and a Super Sport performance package for the two-wheel drive regular cab model.

Six new exterior colors are available: brilliant blue metallic, teal green metallic, purple metallic, raspberry metallic, dark cherry red metallic, and quicksilver metallic.

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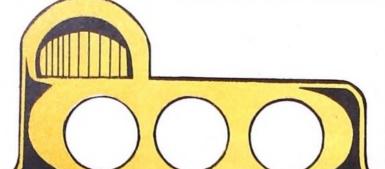
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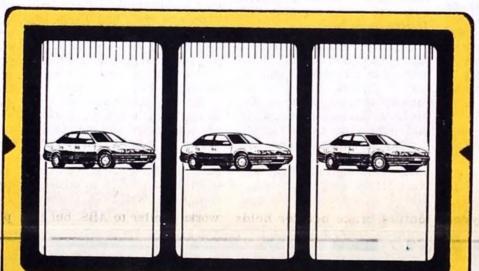
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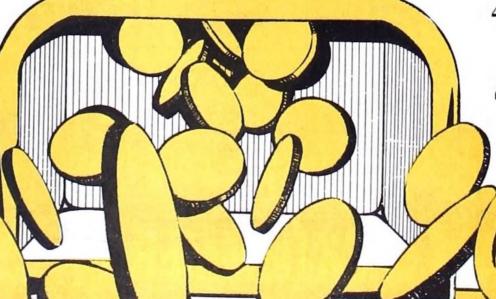
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1994 Cadillac DeVille Concours

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Cadillac DeVille leads 1994 classic car models

By JENNIFER PLACINTO ANP Staff Writer

The most popular 1994 Cadillac model selling at Don Massey Cadillac, located at 40475 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, is the Cadillac DeVille Concours, said Bill Collins, sales manager at Don Massey Cadillac.

The DeVille Concours is equipped with a Northstar engine and is fully loaded at a base price of \$37,900, Collins said. There's a security system, digital dashboard and many other options.

"The car comes loaded with everything. The only options not included are a compact disc player and a power sunroof," Collins said.

The fully equipped DeVille Concours with a 270 horsepower dual- overheaded cam Northstar V8 engine establishes the DeVille Concours as the most powerful front-wheeldrive, six-passenger sedan in the world.

The 4.6-liter Northstar engine is a dual-overhead camshaft, 32-valve V8 with over half of its peak power delivered at 2800 rotations per mile (rpm), which provides secure and responsive feel without having to reach high engine speeds.

The DeVille Concours is capable of 0-60 mph in 8.2 seconds, providing impressive throttle response. At 65 mph, the Northstar breathes comfortably, turning less than 3,000 rpm. The DeVille Concours



Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Road, has the sleek 1994 Cadillac DeVille Concours available in many colors and styles. The DeVille Concours provides the latest in innovative Cadillac engineering. ANP photo by Ken Garner

cruises effortlessly to an electronically limited top speed of 125 mph, which is very capable performance on any international roadway.

With Speed-Sensitive Steering, Road Sensing Suspension, Short/Long Arm rear suspenours sion Anti-Lock Brake System (ABS) and Full-speed Traction Control, the DeVille Concours provides the latest in innovative Cadillac engineering.

The power-assisted ABS includes front and rear disc brakes controlled by a Bosch ABSII controller. A highoutput brake booster holds

more vacuum and maintains brake pedal assist at lower vacuum levels over a greater period of time.

Full-speed Traction Control provides added stability under acceleration, particularly on slippery surfaces. The system works similar to ABS, but in-

stead of controlling wheel lockup during braking, it regulates wheel spin at all driving speeds. To inform the driver of the system's use, a "Traction Control Engaged" message appears in the Driver Information Center on the instrument

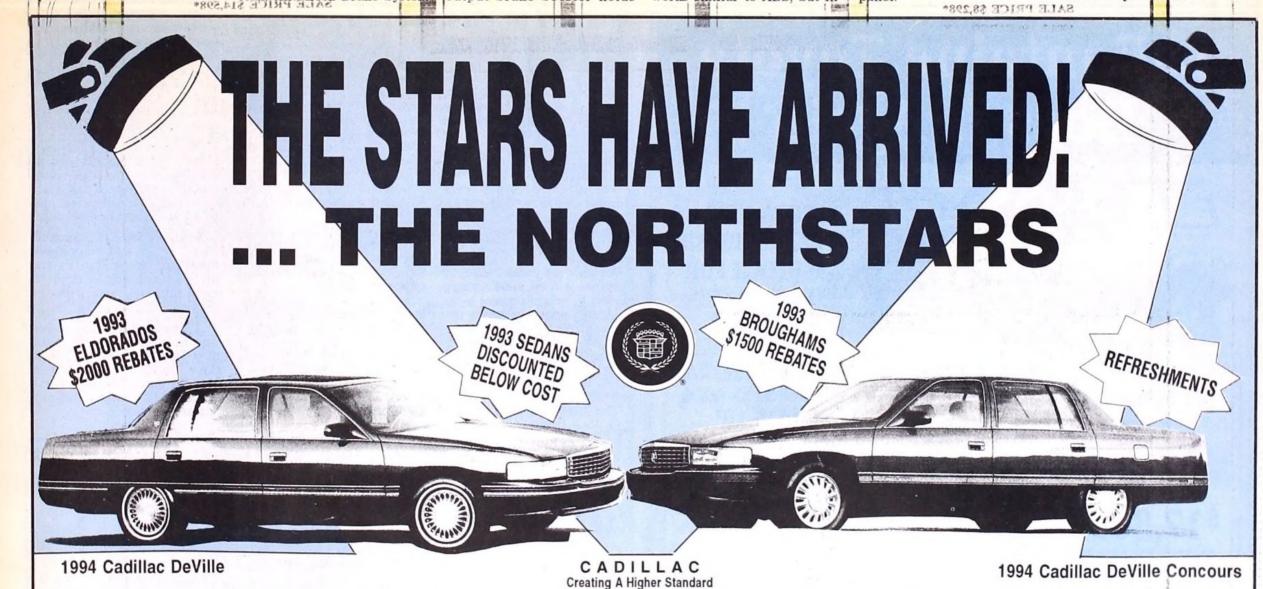
panel.

There has never been a car built for the large luxury market with the performance, handling and superior occupant comfort and safety of the 1994 Cadillac DeVille Concours.

The DeVille Concours interior is newly designed, with comprehensive climate controls, precision instrumentation, ergonomically designed leather seating areas and an all-new 11-speaker Delco Electronics Active Audio System.

Inside, the DeVille Concours features perforated Nuance leather seating areas, DeVille Concours instrument panel badging, real Zebrano wood trim and numerous convenience features which distinguish the DeVille Concours as the ultimate Cadillac.

There has never been a car built for the large luxury market with the performance, handling and superior occupant comfort and safety of the 1994 Cadillac DeVille Concours. Other entrants in the large luxury market will soon begin to compare themselves to this new benchmark for the large luxury segment," said John O. Grettenberger, Cadillac general manager and General Motors vice president.



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1994 Toyota Celica GT Sport Coupe

Tercel introduces new child safety restraint

By MARGO DEWEY Deputy News Editor

The economical 1994 Toyota Tercel offers improvements that enhance its position as the most affordable Toyota family

One of best-selling Toyota cars after Camry and Corolla, the subcompact Tercel rounds out the Toyota core model lineup.

For 1994, the reliable twoand-four-door Tercels make it easier to use child safety seats, thanks to new passenger seat belts that secure them without seat belt locking clips.

Optional air conditioning now uses R134a refrigerant, eliminating the use of ozonedamaging chloroflourocar-

Tercel ranked Best Model in initial quality in the \$12,000 and under price class in the 1993 J.D. Power and Associates Initial Quality study.

Preliminary EPA estimated city/highway fuel economy is 31/36 mpg for the Tercel twodoor Sedan with a four-speed manual transmission; 28/34 for the two-and-four-door Deluxe Sedan with a five-speed manual overdrive transmission; and 26/29 for both Deluxe Sedan and the four-

door LE Sedan with a threespeed automatic transmission.

Tercel's optional anti-lock brakes offer improved steering

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control during braking on slippery surfaces.

The 1994 Tercel's outboard passenger belts switch modes when the belt is fully extended and returned: emergency locking retractor mode keeps the belt when constant tension for passenger comfort, and locks upon sudden deceleration.

The automatic locking retractor (ALR) mode secures child seats in place, without additional locking clips.

The 1994 Tercel features a standard driver-side air bag and an optional anti-lock braking system. Featuring a padded instrument panel and knee bolsters, the SRS offers supplemental protection when used in conjunction with the driver's three-point lap-andshoulder belt.

The front passenger-side passive restraint is the non-

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belt and manual lap belt. Rear seat outboard belts are threepoint lap and shoulder type, with a center lap belt.

The rigid Tercel passenger compartment, side-door impact beams and front and rear crumple zones are designed to offer occupant protection in the event of a collision.

The five-passenger Tercel is available as a two-door Standard Sedan and a two-andfour-door Deluxe Sedan.

The two-and-four-door Deluxe models may be ordered with a convenience package that includes intermittent windshield wipers, digital clock, dual remote outside mirrors, 60/40 split rear seat with security lock, remote fuel and trunk releases, and trunk trim.

In addition, they may be ordered with a new value package that includes air conditioning, power steering, convenience package and Deluxe ETR/Cassette

The Tercel 1.5 liter fourcylinder, single overhead cam 12-valve engine features electronic fuel injection for quick starts year-round, spirited performances and excellent fuel economy.

The most affordable Tercel model, the two-door Standard Sedan, offers economy car buyers the full benefit of traditional Toyota quality, dependability and reliability in a motorized two-point shoulder stylish and practical value.



La Fontaine Toyota officials, 2027 Telegraph in Dearborn, announce the development of the new two-door

Camry unveils electronically controlled new transmission

By MARGO DEWEY Deputy News Editor

They are sleek, comfortable and have a lot of style.

The lineup for the 1994 Camry Toyotas has something for everyone, according to Ken Joswiak, general manager for La Fontaine Toyota, 2027 Telegraph in Dearborn.

"New for the Camry is the two-door," Joswiak said. "There is also the dual airbags. This is considered a family car."

Camry V-6 models get cleaner emissions with a boost in power and fuel economy due to an all-new aluminum V-6 engine teamed with an intelligence-equipped electronically-controlled transmission.

The midsize 1994 Camry lineup offers seven sedan models, three station wagon models with an optional third seat, and five versions of the new coupe.

An anti-lock brake system is optional on all 1994 Camry models to prevent wheel lockup during severe braking.

Complementing Camry's dual air bags are emergency locking retractors (ELR) and automatic locking retractors (ALR) for all passenger seat-

The ALR/ELR belts can be

used in two ways-in ELR constant-tension mode for passenger comfort, with lock-up upon sudden deceleration, or in ALR child-seat mode that keeps a child safety seat firmly secured in place without a need for seatbelt clips.

Because of the passengerside air bag, forward-facing child seats can be used in the front passenger seat, but rearfacing child seats should be used only in the rear passenger seats.

"Popular colors for the Camry this year include a dark green, black, almond beige, white and silver," Joswiak said. "Prices range between \$16,000 to \$27,000.

For V-6 Camry models, the all-new aluminum 3.0-liter V-6 engine produces 188 horsepower at 5,200 rmp and maximum torque of 203 lb.-ft. at 4,400 rpm.

The V-6 features an improved emissions control system in all 50 states that meets stringent new 1994 emissions

requirements. It is 68 pounds lighter than the 401-pound iron-block V-6 engine of the 1993 Camry, and also offers better preliminary Environmental Protection Agency estimated city/highway fuel economy: 18/25 with the new V-6, versus 18/24 for the 1993 Camry V-6.

The new engine is teamed exclusively with a new intelligence-equipped fourspeed electronicallycontrolled automatic overdrive transmission for smoother and more responsive shifting, enhanced performance and reduced wear.

The V-6 models include LE sedan and wagon, XLE sedan and SE sedan and coupe.

New interior features for the 1994 Camry include: a leather trim option on the SE Coupe and Sedan; adjustable lumbar support for SE Sedan and LE Coupe; power door lock option for DX; new LE cloth, and CFC-free air condi-

New colors for this year on the Camry include: platinum beige metallic, silverleaf metallic and nightshadow pearl.

Also new are a factory mudguard option and color-keyed door handles for the DX and SE grades. Black manual remote mirrors come with the DX and SE grades.

Anyone interested in getting a first-hand look at the new Camry can visit La Fontaine Toyota 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday or 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Toyota highlights safety features With rugged staying power,

the Toyota 4 Runner enters 1994 as the best compact sport utility vehicle in the 1993 J.D. Power and Associates' Initial Quality study for three consecutive years.

New features for the versatile 1994 4 Runner meet consumer desires and government requirements for even cleaner, safer vehicles.

The 4 Runner adds sidedoor impact beams one year prior to the federal requirement and optional air conditioning free of chloroflourocarbons that damage the ozone layer, two years in advance of the requirement.

Models include the 4WD SR5 and SR5-V6 and 2WD SR5 V-6. New optional four-wheel anti-lock brakes for the SR5 V-6 2WD and SR5 4WD aid steering during braking.

The 1994 4 Runner comes standard with front-and-rearseat outboard passenger seatbelts with a new automatic locking restraint feature to secure a child seat without using a seatbelt locking clip.

The four-door, fivepassenger 4 Runner configurations fit family driving needs from "tread lightly" off-road performer, to smooth highway



The 1994 Toyota 4 Runner is available in a variety of new colors including pearl, glacier blue metallic and sierra beige metallic. ANP Special Photo

cruiser to agile, in-town transporter.

A new rear center high mount stoplight (CHMSL) makes the 4 Runner even more visible during braking. The stoplight is housed in a colorkeyed aerodynamic rooftop

shell. A new oak leather trim interior option is available with bronze glass, and three new exterior/graphics colors include evergreen, pearl, glacier blue metallic, and sierra beige

metallic. Cabin comfort is a 4 Runner hallmark. An optional leather trim package for the 4 Runner SR5 V-6 4WD includes such popular options as a rear cabin heater, power moonroof, and premium 3-in-1 ETR/ cassette/CD sound system with six speakers.

A selection of engine and drivetrain combinations add to the 4 Runner's versatility. The 4WD SR5 is powered by 2.4-liter single- overhead cam (SOHC) four-cylinder 116-hp engine matched to a fivespeed manual overdrive transmission. The 4WD SR5 V-6 models provide the extra power of Toyota's 3.0-liter.







1994 Ford Probe GT



New models, rainbow colors draw customers

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER News Editor

A variety of Ford cars and trucks and a bright array of colors are sure to attract the eyes of potential car buyers this season.

"We're looking forward to offering the 1994 cars," said Kurt Atchinson of Atchinson Ford in Belleville. "We're expecting that the newly styled Mustang will get a lot of attention as well as our other models.

The new-generation pony car comes with dual air bags four-wheel disc brakes, AM/ FM stereo, power steering and a power driver's seat as standard equipment, he said.

The Mustang GT couple with the popular 5.0-liter V-8 engine and manual transmission will begin at \$17,280. The 3.8-liter convertible will be priced starting at \$20,160, manufacturer's suggested list

The redesigned 1994 Mustang goes on sale Dec. 9, and is the first of 14 new products that Ford will introduce during the next two years.

"There's a lot to look forward to in addition to the new Mustang in December. In the future we'll be seeing the Aspire, which replaces the Festiva, the new Windstar minivan and the new Contour, all of which will be exciting additions to our vehicle line," At-

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chinson said. "Green is the hot color this season, as well as shades of purple, from the light hues to the deep colors."

Atchinson's dealership, which was founded in 1961, is located on Belleville Road, north of Interstate-94.

"This year, Ford continues its leadership in safety, value and design with numerous styling and engineering improvement to the 1994 lineup," Atchinson said.

A driver and right-front passenger air bag supplemental restraint system is now standard equipment on most Ford Division cars. Virtually all 1994 Ford cars will have air

conditioning systems free of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC), a substance believed to deplete the ozone layer of the earth.

1994 Ford Division Cars include:

Ford Probe

The design, performance and handling have earned honors for the Ford Probe, including the 1993 Motor Trend Car of the Year. Making Probe even better for 1994 are dual air bags and CFC-free air conditioning as standard equipment. There are two series -Probe, with a 118-horsepower 2.0 liter four-cylinder engine with double overhead camshafts, and a Probe GT, with a twin-cam, 24-valve, V-6 engine with cast-aluminum block and cylinder heads which generate 164 horsepower.

Ford Thunderbird

The 1994 Ford Thunderbird offers a new interior, new exterior styling features and a newly available optional engine - all intended to enhance the car that has been its market-segment leader for four years. The striking new interior begins with a driveroriented, wraparound "cockpit," illuminated door switches and rotary controls for the headlamps and air conditioner. The new front- and rear-design treatments provide a more aggressive stance that is complemented by new bodyside moldings, hood,



Atchinson Ford officials, 9800 Belleville, are very proud to display the new 1994 Mustang which has dual air bags, four- wheel disc brakes and many other extras. ANP photo by Ken Garner

body-colored outside mirrors and a fresh wheel design.

Ford Escort

The best selling small car in the nation for more than a decade, Ford Escort adds a new driver-side air bag, bodycolored side molding and door handles and variable-speed intermittent wipers for 1994. The popular "one-price" program continues in 1994. Any LX bodystyle - three-, four- or fivedoor or wagon - can be bought for the same manufacturer's suggested retail price. "One Price" Escorts are equipped with a driver-side air bag, AM/ FM stereo radio, a CFC-free air conditioning system, dual electric remote-control mirrors and other features included in a special equipment Rangers; Aerostar and Ex-

is freshened for 1994 with new aluminum 15-inch wheels an new leather-wrapped steering wheel. An anti-lock braking system is option on GT.

The Crown Victoria, Tempo and Taurus also are available at Atchinson Ford along with F-Series full-size pickup trucks, Broncos, Econolines, package. The sporty Escort GT plorers.

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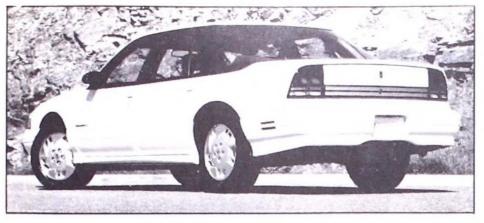
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1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme SL

1994 Oldsmobile Ninety Eight Regency Elite

Oldsmobile offers diverse styles, features

By MARGO DEWEY Deputy News Editor

Bill Rowan Oldsmobile-Isuzu officials, 15800 Eureka in Southgate, are proud to announce that for the 1994 vehicle lineup, they are also an official Cadillac dealer.

'We have been selling Cadillacs for 30 days now," said Bill Rowan Jr., general manager for Bill Rowan. "With our car lineup for 1994, we have many models for customers to select from."

The Cutlass Supreme is Oldsmobile's most diverse line of automobiles with three body styles, two trim levels and two polished powertrains. This revered mid-size nameplate enters the 1994 model year with a lengthy list of engineering refinements and product improvements.

Customers seeking a roomy, high-style coupe, a comfortable and convenient four-door sedan or a zesty convertible will have plenty of reason to move the Cutlass Supreme to the top of their shopping list.

"The Cutlass is one of our best selling vehicles," Rowan said. "All the Cutlass Supremes have driver's-side airbags and anti-lock brakes."

Automatic door locks, introduced last year, have been improved with a new programming-capability. As before, all doors lock when the shift lever is moved from the park position.

By inserting or removing a fuse, the owner can choose be-



Bill Rowan Oldsmobile-Isuzu-Cadillac, 15800 Eureka in Southgate, has the full line of 1994 Oldsmobile models which includes the popular Cutlass Supreme. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

tween two modes; automatic unlock when the ignition is turned off or all doors remain locked until they are activated by the driver or passengers.

Base Cutlass Supreme power is provided by the new 3100 SFI V-6. This state-of-theart engine features a 60-degree locked until they are activated by the driver or passengers.

Base Cutlass Supreme power is provided by the new 3100 SFI V-6. This state-of-theart engine features a 60-degree V-angle and even firing for excellent balance and smooth-

An iron block and pushrod valve train are used to maximize valve and durability. To save weight and quell noise, the oil pan is cast aluminum and rocker arm covers are

molded composite plastic. Advanced fuel delivery and ignition systems are both managed by a powertrain control module.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme models are specifically aimed at astute buyers seeking a distinctive automobile with excellent, well-rounded performance and impeccable quality, reliability and dura-

All Cutlass Supremes have new shifter graphics marked with PRND321. Brake systems are upgraded with a larger booster, larger rear brake calipers, extended-like pad materials, and improved corrosion

resistance. Anyone interested in viewing the new Oldsmobile! Cadillac cars can visit Bill Rowan Oldsmobile 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday or 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday.



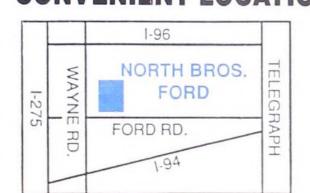


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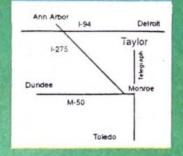
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Quote of the Week

"The best experts say the injection well is safe. But I don't believe anything until I see it myself."

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally responding to a question about the safety of the planned \$6 million injection well in Romulus that is slated to begin accepting hazardous liquid waste next year.

Of Note

School millage election Monday

Wayne-Westland school district administrators have scheduled a district-wide election Monday asking voters to approve a 6-mill tax request for one year.

If approved, this millage will allow for the restoration of more than \$6 million in programs and services for students this year, \$13 million of which have been cut from the 1993/94 budget, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Larry Thomas said. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8

Police investigate spousal dispute

A 25-year-old Canton Township woman sustained broken blood vessels and a sore neck as a result of a late night skirmish with her spouse, police reports indicate.

Canton Township police officers were dispatched to Village Squire Apartments at 4:45 a.m., Oct. 3 responding to an assault and battery

According to the woman, she and the 26-year-old suspect returned from a bar at 3:15 a.m., when they began arguing. The woman told police that the suspect told her to leave him alone and yelled at her

when she tried to roll him over. Complaining that the victim had scratched him, the man threw the woman into the wall, struck her across the face and began choking her, police said. When the victim began to fight back, police reports indicate the man told the victim he was leaving, went to the bathroom and shut the door.

Police said the victim followed the man and began banging on the door, when he opened the door, yelled "I hate you" at the woman, struck her in the face several times and left the residence.

The case is currently under investigation.

Racial slurs trigger school fight

Canton police have received a report of racial harassment from the mother of a 9-year-old child.

According to police, the African-American boy was subjected to the harassment of Caucasian classmates at Field Elementary School Sept. 21 and 22.

The victim's mother told police her son was attacked after he inquired about the title of a book one of the assailants was reading. The victim told police, the assailant responded, "You don't want to know you nigger."

The following day, the victim was approached by the two boys, according to the police reports of the

In an attempt to initiate a fight, the victim alleges one boy kicked him in the stomach, while the other boy elbowed him in the back. Witnesses circled the three boys encouraging the fight as the two assailants chanted "nigger," police reports indicate.

The victim's mother told police a meeting was scheduled between the three boys, the mothers and the

school principal. The case remains under investi-

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Witness testifies siblings killed for \$40,000

ANP Staff Writer

A telephone call from the Wayne County Jail may have triggered the death of an alleged Inkster

The collect call, accepted by a friend of accused killers, 15-year-old Clinton Cheeks, and his 17year-old sister, Krystal, was from a convicted felon who offered Krystal Cheeks \$40,000 to kill David Pasley, according to testimony presented Wednesday in 22nd District Court.

Pasley was gunned down in his home on Walnut Street on Sept. 26. He died of multiple gunshot wounds to the body and the head.

The suspects were arraigned and charged on Oct. 1 with felony murder, premeditated murder and felony firearms. Although juveniles at the time of their arrests, Inkster police petitioned and obtained waivers from the Wayne County Juvenile Courts to try the brother and sister as adults.

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Donaldson called four witnesses to testify, including 17-year-old Marie Shelby, who described herself as a friend of the defendants.

Donaldson also called to the witness stand Charles Pasley, the victim's brother, and Gregory Leon Jordan, an uncle.

troit attorney Eric S. Handy; Krystal Cheeks' by Mary Ellen O'Connell. It was Shelby's testimony that placed the defen-

Clinton Cheeks was represented in court by De-

afterwards? Krystal said that Reecie wanted her to kill Bird and that she was going up there to do it.

What did Krystal say, if anything

dants at the murder scene and also may have provided a window on the motive. She told Judge Sylvia James and a packed courtroom on Wednesday that the accused may have killed Pasley for \$40,000, an offer made by a mutual acquaintance that is presently incarcerated in Wayne County.

During court testimony, the suspect in what may have been a conspiracy to kill the former Inkster High School basketball star was identified as Maurice Presly, also known as "Reecie"

During her testimony, Shelby said that she and the defendants were at the Cheeks' home on Isabelle Street the day that Pasley was killed. She said that shortly before noon on Sept. 26 the telephone rang. Shelby said that although she was a guest at the house - she had gone there to pick up some clothes she had lent the defendant, Krystal, she answered the phone and it "was a collect call from

She said that she handed the phone to Krystal and "I just stood there."

"What did Krystal say, if anything afterwards?"

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'Krystal said that Reecie wanted her to kill Bird and that she was going up there to do it," replied Shelby.

David Pasley was known to his friends by the nickname "Bird".

Shelby said "I thought they were playing", but said when she saw Krystal with a gun she wasn't

The witness went on to testify that she, Krystai and Clinton Cheeks walked to "Bird's house on Walnut Street...they went in and I walked away. About a half-hour later I heard gunshots. Pow. Pow. Pow."

The witness said that she later met up with the defendants. She said that Krystal and Clinton were arguing over whether to keep or dispose of

Upon cross-examination by Handy, Shelby admitted that she has had arguments with Krystal in the past. That she had only recently renewed her relationship with the accused.

"Isn't it true that you were banned from the Cheeks home?" Handy asked, "because you are

"No," replied Shelby.

Asked by Handy why she didn't go to the police about the information she had or warn the victim whom she also knew, Shelby reiterated her earlier statement that she believed the Cheeks "were

See TRIAL page A-6

Local groups host graduate's benefit

By JENNIFER PLACINTO ANP Staff Writer

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 3323 of Westland and the Wolverine 82nd Airborne Association are hosting a fundraising event for an 18-year-old former Westland student who nearly lost his life after having both legs amputated following an auto accident in

Timothy Cassidy, a graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland, will be the focus of an Oct. 23 fundraising event to help Cassidy and his parents offset the medical expenses Cassidy will incur throughout his life.

Donations totaling more than \$3,000 have already been sent by various individuals across the country, according to Jeff Yoshikawa, a member of Post 3323 and the Wolverine Chapter of the 82nd Airborne Association.

"It's fantastic. We've had 100 percent response on this ... from all kinds of people," Yoshikawa said.

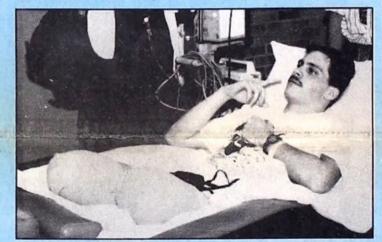
Bob Watkins of Westland encouraged the drive to help the Cassidy family with the financial obligations the accident incurred.

"I wrote letters to 164 military organizations to have national support for Tim," said Watkins, a member of the 82nd Airborne Association Wolverine Chapter and a fam-

"We think the world of Tim," Watkins said. Watkins said Cassidy is still receiving antibiotics to fight infection, but is expected to be fitted for prosthetic

Watkins said Cassidy wanted to go to jump school and be a regular member of the 82nd Airborne, like his father Chester Cassidy, who is also a Post 3323 member.

"We want to help Tim be all he can be," Watkins said. The fundraiser will be two-part, including a senior prom for Cassidy and his ex-classmates from 12 to 5 p.m, and a dinner dance, scheduled from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. A \$12 per person donation will be taken for the dinner dance,



Timothy Cassidy was a former wrestling team letter- winner at John Glenn High School. He continues to be a champion as he battles against infection. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

which includes guest speakers who will present Cassidy with the donated money.

"We'll have a catered dinner and the food is being

donated," said Yoshikawa. A \$5 donation will be asked from each person attending

the prom, which includes food and dancing. "Since Tim couldn't make it to his own prom, we're

going to bring the prom to Tim," Watkins said. The accident occurred the afternoon before Cassidy's

high school prom on May 27 when Cassidy drove off with 17-year-old Joseph Wagner after buying flowers for the prom. Wagner's 1985 Mazda ran out of gas and stalled on Ford Road, between Carlson and Wayne roads, just before 3 p.m., Westland police said.

Cassidy, a former wrestling team letter-winner at John Glenn High School, got out of the car to push it from the rear, when the vehicle driven by off-duty police officer Timothy Kennedy, who apparently failed to see him in the right lane, crushed Cassidy between the two cars, police

Anyone interested in attend the fundraising events can contact VFW Post 3323, located at 1055 S. Wayne Road in Westland. Donations should be addressed to: The Cassidy Fund, c/o Bob Watkins, 35047 Farragut, Westland, Michigan 48185.

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Charter schools would challenge structure

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER ANP Staff Writer

Creation of charter schools would "rock the boat" of traditional education, but supporters of the plan believe it would open opportunities and challenges for better educa-

In his Education Reform Plan, Gov. John Engler predicted that "publicly-chartered schools could literally redefine educational opportunity in Michigan."

Engler noted that the first such school in the state, one operated by Wayne State University, has already opened its

"Seven other states have them, and they have the potential of revolutionizing the way public education is delivered to our children," the governor said. "They would be freed up from some of the bureaucratic rules and regulations that have choked off innovation in many of our public schools."

Engler noted that, in our present education system, Lee Iacocca can't teach business, General Colin Powell can't teach history and Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley can't teach civics. The charter schools, on the other hand, could open their doors to the talent and experience of the com-

"We must empower our children - empower them with a world-class eudcation so they can live, work and compete in a global marketplace," Engler said. "Is our aim high? You bet it is, because second place isn't good enough. We are not just competing with neighbors like Ohio and Indiana, but with distant economic powers in Asia and Europe. My vision is to have Michigan graduates able to compete with anybody, anywhere.

One of the ways that Engler hopes to improve education is through the establishment of specialized charter schools.

See SCHOOL page A-4

Residents oppose injection well

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

Several city zoning violations were charged against the planned environmental waste injection well project in Romulus, the object of repeated citizen criticism in recent weeks.

Mayor Beverly McAnally said the action by the city ordinance department came Friday, because it was the first "window of opportunity" for the city while the Environmental Disposal Systems (EDS), owners and operators of the planned environmental waste well, were not protected by state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) permits.

EDS earlier had received U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) permits to begin drilling for the 4,000-foot-deep well. The EPA permits cover underground environmental projects and the DNR permits cover the ground level issues.

McAnally said she would fully explain the ordinance violations publicly Monday, since various city officials were visiting the EDS property Friday.

Less than 48 hours earlier,

swarms of angry Romulus residents continued their vehement opposition to the opening of the Class 1 deep disposal well, with many demanding that the owners and operators, EDS, quit their efforts and move out of town.

The Wednesday night socalled "grass roots citizen" turnout energized several city council campaigns, even though incumbent council candidates stated they were never given the opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on the well being located within the city.

McAnally said the Friday violations would have been made at that time, whether the public outcry had come or not. "While we need the support of the people on this issue...it also was the first opportunity for us to file any ordinance vio-

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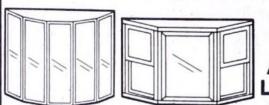
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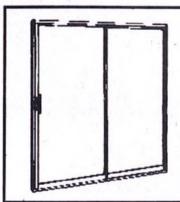
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Top boss Timothy Phillips takes time out of his busy day to pour a cup of coffee for Judy Harris, who nominated him for the 1993 Sweetest Boss, ANP photo by Ken Garner

When Sweetest Day and Bosses Day both fell on Oct. 16 this year, it was logical for Associated Newspapers, Inc. to combine the two special events and honor the sweetest bosses in the area.

Letters of nomination named fairness and consideration high on the list of attributes of the sweetest bosses. The ability to combine a position of authority with consideration and friendliness to employees also was deemed important by the contest

Earning honors as the "Sweetest Boss of 1993" is Timothy Phillips of Remerica Pickering Realtors of Westland.

In her nominating letter, Judy Harris wrote, "Tim, at his young age of 31, possesses traits that you would expect to find in a person of an age that would give him years of experience dealing with people.

"He is fair, has compassion, really listens and tries to reach an equitable solution to problems. He can use authority when warranted, but can still make you a pot of coffee. He does not hold a grudge, and can be very understanding. All this with a smile and a great personality," she said.

Other honorees include Deborah Belaire, acting director of Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency, whose 45 employees "all are fond of her;" Dianne Minard, who directs a home for the mentally retarded in Belleville and is thought of "as our mother, our sister, our aunt and our friend" by her 13 employees, and Shirley Hnot, owner of The Brown Wig Hair & Nail Salon of Wayne who is described as a "wonderful and

Paul Visingardi received a vote as best boss from his fiance, Sheila Burns, because of his kind and caring ways despite the pressures of business.

John Clark of National Cleaning at Metro Airport was nominated by Johnnie Mae Tate of Inkster who "is there when I need him.'

Our congratulations, not only to the top bosses, but to the employees lucky enough to be working for the sweetest bosses in western Wayne County.



Secretary Dorothy Chambers

Top boss Manager puts self into others' shoes

By JENNIFER PLACINTO ANP Staff Writer

When the Associated Newspapers editorial staff waded through scores of entries in the Sweetest Boss contest, one nominee stood out to all of the judges as an outstanding manager.

It was a tough selection, but Timothy Phillips, a real-estate manager at Remerica Pickering Realtor's in Westland was selected for the distinguished honor of "Sweetest Boss."

I'm really flattered," Phillips said.

Phillips, at the young age of 31, has learned through experience that a boss must always look at situations through the eyes of his employees to run a successful business.

"The best advice I can give to bosses it to put yourself in the other person's shoes," Phillips said.

Phillips has been employed in several different fields, including working as a grocery bagger, welder, carpet layer and business owner, all of which taught him how to deal with people effectively.

When an employee problem arises, Phillips hears all sides of the argument before making any management decisions. "I settle the dispute with all parties in-

volved. I never take action until all persons involved have spoken," he said. Phillips, who has been employed at Re-

merica for three years, said one of the most important things a boss can do to improve employee/management relations is to take all complaints seriously.

"There is no complaint too little. I react on everything," Phillips said.

Boss stands by worker

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER News Editor

Johnnie Tate, an employee of National Cleaning, nominated her boss for his kind-

"I've worked for John Clark at National Cleaning at Metro Airport for seven years," Tate said. "I've never had any problems, and never had to be called on the carpet for anything.

In March, Tate's daughter died in Sumpter Township and a mix-up over her insurance coverage left Tate in a dilemma over payment for the funeral expenses.

When she called Clark about her need to borrow money until the insurance payment was made, Tate said Clark agreed to

help.
"In the mean time, my son contacted the funeral home that handled the arrangments and they took the insurance policy with no problem," the Inkster resident said. "But, I think my boss should have the Sweetest Boss award because he was there when I needed him.'

The contest judges agreed with Tate, and voted to name him as a runner-up in the Sweetest Boss contest.



One of the sweetest bosses in the area, Michele Cameron, seated, is surrounded by Gloria Chen, left, Shirley McNutt, Mai Salaita, Patrick O'Grady, Marlene Rowan, Mary Lawler, Tracy Richied and Claudette Taylor. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Fairness, caring mark boss's style

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER News Editor

Eight members of Michele Cameron's staff signed the letter nominating her for the Sweetest

"Oh, that was so sweet of them. They are a great group of people to work with," said Cameron

when she heard of her nomination. The letter nominating Cameron, who is director of the Older Adult Partial Program at Annapolis Hospital, was signed by Shirley McNutt, Marlene Rowan, Mai Salaita, Tracy Richied, Mary

Dawler, Patrick O'Grady, Gloria Chen and Claudette Taylor. "She cares about each of her staff members, and is more than fair in all of her dealings with us," the letter stated. "Some days, you would not even know she is our boss - she joins right in and helps wherever she is needed and never complains.

"If there is a problem, she will sit down with us and ask for suggestions on how to solve the problem. She always has a positive attitude and a joyful outlook on everything. She is a wonderful person to work with," said the letter writers.

Cameron said most of the workers have been with her since the adult day treatment program was established two years ago.

"This program, which is the only one in Michigan, serves older adults with mental illnesses," Cameron said. "Most of these people started with me when the program began two years ago. We don't have much of a turnover."

Cameron said her guiding rule in dealing with her workers is to be fair. "I always keep in mind that I want to be fair with them, and treat them the way I want to be treated," Cameron said. "I look back to all of the bosses that I've had in the past, and I try to follow

the example of the good ones and not repeat the mistakes of the bad ones." The program director also believes employees should feel that they are part of the team. "I include them as a part of whatever we do. I want them to feel an 'ownership' in the program,"

Cameron said. "I also try to always provide positive feedback. "And, when it comes to pitching in to help, I think it's important for me to help out when other

staff members are busy," Cameron said. "We're all buddies.

Cameron has been a registered nurse for nine years. Prior to taking her present position, she served as a unit manager of an in-patient psychiatric unit and a staff nurse in a day treatment

Director works with secretary

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER News Editor

Secretary Dorothy Chambers appreciates the fact that her boss, Patricia Horne-McGee makes a point of telling people she works with her, rather than for her.

"My boss is the sweetest boss," said Chambers. "When introducing me, she does not say that I work for her, rather with her. She is not only my boss, but she is my friend.

Horne-McGee is associate director for Out Wayne County Head Start at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency in Wayne. Her secretary, an Inkster resident, has worked for her for approximately 18 months.

'We talk, laugh and confide in each other. She trusts that I will keep her confidences, and I know that she will keep mine. As her secretary, my first priority is making sure that all that I do for her will be the best, so that she will never be embarrassed or inconvenienced by a lack of efficiency on my part," Chambers said. "As her friend, she is always working always running, and never stops to eat lunch or take a minute for herself."

Chambers describes her boss as "not only an outstanding administrator, but a well-educated, dynamic lady, competent and qualified.

She knows what has to be done months in advance, plans for them and allows enough time to get the necessary materials and information prepared. Because of her preparations, very seldom does she have a rush job. For this alone, I appreci-

ate her," Chambers said. 'Occasionally, I screw up - not often and she has to let me know when I do. As my boss, I expect that, but it does not affect the kind person that she is," Chambers said. "She never forgets my birthday nor the other office staff on Secretary Day. She travels extensively and seems to remember me when she is out of town by bringing something back. She makes my day worth working, except when she stays in the office until midnight to make sure that I have plenty to do the next day.

'For all that she does for me - and this letter does not begin to convey how much -I hope that she wins. It would be my way of doing something for her," said Chambers.

This week, Horne-McGee is out of town, but upon her return, Chambers plans to show her the newspaper clipping about her runner-up honors.

Honor Roll
of Sweetest
Bosses

Timothy Phillips of Remerica Pickering John Clark of National Cleaning Dianna Minard of adult care facility Shirley Hnot of Brown Wig Hair & Nail Salon Deborah Belaire, Regional Education Service Agency Paul Visingardi of Vizzy's Pizza Palace Patricia Horne-McGee, Out County Head Start Michele Cameron, Older Adult Partial Program

According to the governor's plan, a charter school may be organized by parents, teachers, a university, community college or any non-profit organization. These schools would be staffed by a group of certified teachers with a shared educational philosophy and sponsored by a public chartering authority.

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Charter schools could focus on math, science, history, arts, technology or any special field. They could take the form of highly disciplined training schools for youths on probation or address the educational needs of both mothers and children.

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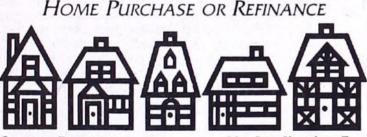
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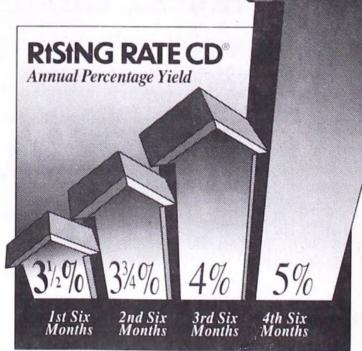
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Bonsai experts share tree history, unique pruning techniques

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In return, these quiet companions not only provide a roomful of beauty, but they can also ease the stress from a long day

Bonsai plants have fascinated their custodians for hundreds of years. The twisted branches and elegant trunks are believed to have come from the Japanese, but actually, they are a product of the Chinese, according to Al and Debra Klopman from Fuji Bonsai in Royal Oak.

The Klopmans recently visited the Keller and Stein Florist and Greenhouse in Canton Township to provide some insight on how to take care of Bonsai plants as well as offer a bit of history on how they became so popular.

"The Bonsai plants date back to the 7th century in China," Klopman said. "As Buddhist monks traveled to Japan, they brought with them some of the trees.

"In 1898 the Bonsai was

brought to the western world. An exhibition of the plants took place in Washington in 1918."

The Bonsai became popular in the U.S. when soldiers in World War II brought back trees when they returned home, according to Klopman.

"Today more than 15,000 people own Bonsai trees," Klopman said.

Another misconception about Bonsai plants is that they are all Evergreen trees.

"The kind of trees you can use for a Bonsai plant are really limitless," Klopman said. "You can use anything from an elm to an orange tree. It just has to be the kind that can be constrained to a small container."

There are many tools and devices to personalize a Bonsai tree to the owner's liking.

"To dwarf leaves, all you need to do is deprive the tree of a little water," Klopman said. "You have to remember to pluck the leaves when they die in order to have enough air for the other leaves."

The Klopmans brought nu-



merous Bonsai trees to Keller and Stein for the demonstration which included an Australian Brush Cherry and a Kingsille Boxwood. One tree trunk was nearly 100 years old.

Klopman said he houses approximately 12,000 Bonsai trees at his establishment in the summer and 8,000 in the winter. He said he and his wife also grow their own Bonsai trees.

"To weight a branch, you can take a fish weight and hang it over the branch," Klopman said. "You have to do this slowly. You can decrease the weight as the branches bend and get firm."

Depending on the tree, there are some which have branches strong enough to sustain the weighing process, however, there are others which have a tendency to become brittle.

"You can spend a lot of money on Bonsai tools," Klopman said. "I use chopsticks to loosen the soil when I'm changing the pots. You have to be very careful because some roots are extremely sensitive."

Klopman said the Black Olive Bonsai trees grow in a hexagon shape and don't like to have their roots touched at all.

"There are 20 different ways, styles you can trim a tree," Klopman said. "You have the informal, slant and cascade. Other things you have to worry about include the kind of soil you use. If you have a tree that needs heavy or thicker soil, you should use what's appropriate to that tree."

In terms of light, all Bonsai trees should have a light source as close to the tree as possible, Klopman said. Who can be a Bonsai owner? Anyone who has patience, according to Klopman.

"The trick is to have more than one tree to work on so you have more than one friend to play with."

Anyone interested in finding out more about how to take care of Bonsai tree can call Klopman at 544-2651.







Al Klopman informed onlookers at Keller and Stein Florist that Bonsai owners must be extremely careful when trimming the various leaves in order to avoid cutting an entire branch.





Su Charles

Longlasting cosmetic technique arrives in Wayne

By MARGO DEWEY Deputy News Editor

Beauty for a lifetime. That's something most of us have dreamt about, but never thought could be a reality.

A unique cosmetic technique, however, is gaining popularity and is continuing to receive loud applause from those individuals who have decided that permanent make up is the key to everlasting ele-

Jolee Breyer and Lisa Marie Loren, owners of Eternal Esthetics in Wayne, are providing their permanent make up service to residents in western Wayne County.

Permanent make up is actually an enhancement of facial features which involves a safe and painless application of natural earth pigments, according to the two experts.

Loren and Breyer mastered the technique while working at Tamara's Institut De Beaute in Farmington Hills.

While we were working at

the spa, we started realizing that a great majority of the customers were coming from Wayne, Canton, Livonia and other areas in Wayne County," Loren said. "We thought it would be a great convenience for residents in this area to receive the permanent make-up application without having to drive so far from their homes."

Eternal Esthetics, 35084 Chestnut, also specializes in applications and instructional courses in beauty and skin

"I've been a make-up artist for the last eight years," Loren said. "What we wanted to do was offer a make-up service to customers that was affordable as well as convenient."

The atmosphere at the facility is relaxing, elegant and friendly. Before any type of make up application process begins, the two owners sit down with the client to discuss the various methods of beauty enhancement.

"We both sit with the client in order to present many

ideas," Breyer said. "Sometimes we have different recommendations for the client, and that allows the individual to decide on their own."

Permanent make up is ideal for: working women; those individuals with visual or dexterity impairments; women suffering from hair loss; women prone to allergies or women who would just like to enhance their natural beauty, according to Breyer.

"With permanent make up, you only work on the top three layers of the skin," Loren said. "We start by applying an anesthetic to the area we work on.

"It's such a wonderful idea because it's long lasting and so natural looking.

Margie Gutschetl from Troy recently had permanent makeup applied to her eyebrows and said she would highly recommend the permanent tech-

"I decided to do this because I have one eye that is higher than the other, and with the permanent make-up, they were able to level my eye-

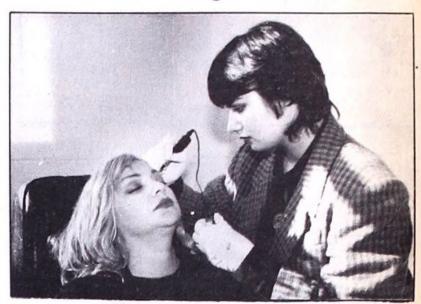
brows which balanced off my face," Gutschetl said. "You really don't feel anything when they are doing it. It feels more like a tickle than anything else."

It takes approximately three applications, a half-hour at a time, for the permanent make-up procedure to be completed. Clients are instructed to rest the area for at least two weeks in between applica-

Other services provided by Eternal Esthetics include facial waxing and eyebrow shap-

Breyer and Loren will be demonstrating various makeup techniques on Kelly and Company, WXYZ Channel 7, at 9 a.m. Oct. 20.

To make an appointment at Eternal Esthetics call 728-4309.



Lisa Marie Loren (right), co-owner of Eternal Esthetics, carefully applies permanent make up to client Margie Gutschetl. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

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playing." Handy attempted to discredit the witness on the gournds that she may have been romantically involveed with Pasley and offered the incriminating testimony against his client because the witness

was jealous. O'Connell asked Shelby why she had not contacted police or the victim when she learned of the plot to kill him.

"Because I never thought that they were going to do it," Shelby replied.

Asked by O'Connell how many shots she heard, the witness replied "I really don't know. I heard about nine shots.'

Shelby said that shortly after the shots were fired she saw a car "come down the street and park in front of the (victim's) house." She described the car as "red". She also testified that she believed that there were two black males, in their 20s to 30s, in the vehicle.

That testimony was not supported by the two other witnesses who arrived at the

Charles Pasley had left the house and gone to Mac-Donald's to buy lunch and that they had taken the victim's 1-year-old daughter with them. He said after returning to the house and parking behind the house they heard what appeared to be shots.

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the infant while he (Charles) rushed into the building from a side door. He said that he did not see Clinton or Krystal Cheeks coming out of the

Charles Pasley testified that immediately after he entered the house he was fired upon, the bullets piercing a drywall. He said that there was a lot of gunfire in the building.

"I pushed the door open and went in and hollered," Charles Pasley continued. "I said 'Whoever you is, you better kill me

The witness said he found his brother lying on an upstairs stairway in a pool of

Charles Pasley said that his brother kept five guns in the house, including an AK 47 semiautomatic weapon.

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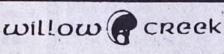
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Ford expected to build parts center in Canton Township

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY ANP Staff Writer

Canton Township residents will welcome a new neighbor early next year.

According to Ken Voyles, assistant to the township supervisor, "Ford Motor Company is scheduled to open a warranty parts return center in Capital Industrial Park," a 97,000 square-footbuilding currently under construction at Haggerty and Kopper-

Voyles indicated Ford Warranty Parts would lease only a few offices and the warehouse section in the \$1.4 million building. leaving room for a second unnamed tenant. The building is owned by Cap Development.

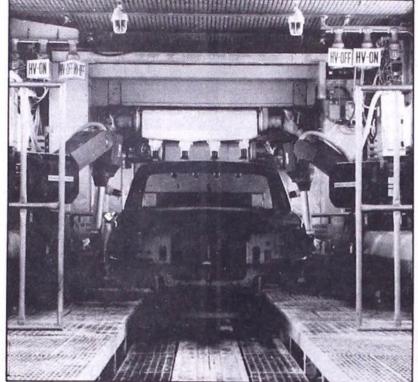
Joy Wolfe, representing public affairs for the Ford Motor Co. Customers Service Division, said, "The warranty parts return center is moving to Canton from Plymouth after 26 years because of space limitations."

The warranty parts return facility has three primary functions, indicated Wolfe. The facility, not open to the general public, inspects faulty parts returned by dealerships, sends parts out for remanufacturing and ships materials for recycling. "Engineers who inspect the parts needed more space," said

Wolfe. "They want to do more of their inspections in-house, and to do that they needed a bigger center." The nine salaried employees and 28 hourly workers currently working in the Plymouth warranty parts return facility will relo-

cate with the center. The center will not hire additional em-

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, said Canton will benefit from the center. "Any time you bring additional jobs to the



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Joy Wolfe

community, you create the potential for individuals to spend money in the community. And I think local restaurants will appreciate the money spent by hungry new employees."

Although complete details concerning the move remain sketchy, Voyles said, "The auto firm center should be operational later this year, or early next year."

Voyles stated, "The auto firm was approved by the township as part of the site plan review process."

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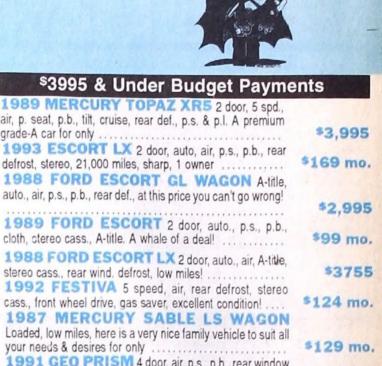
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